

FRONT LINE

Fire crew is forest's best defence... see page 10

Born Free

Activist uses her voice to set dolphins free... see page 15

the stuff of dreams

Horses have always had a magical appeal

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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The fate of two privies:

The debate on provincial budget cuts even includes two outhouses on a beach on Glamor Lake

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The effect of provincial budget cuts came down to the basics at a Glamor Lake cottagers' association meeting last Saturday — who will pay to maintain two outhouses at the lake's boat access ramp? Ministry of Natural Resources area supervisor Stan Flemming and the aggregate resources lands officer Dennis Simmons were confronted by more than 50 irate cottagers, upset by the news the ministry will no longer pay for the upkeep of Crown recreation land.

"People have to understand," said Flemming. "Our Crown land recreation budget wasn't cut to \$200. It wasn't cut to \$50. It was cut to nothing. There is absolutely no money."

The two vault toilets are part of the facilities on Crown land at the Glamor Lake boat ramp and Flemming told the meeting the toilets will be filled in unless someone else — the municipality or cottagers' associations — agrees to maintain them. There are two such facilities in Monmouth and two in Glamorgan on Stormy Lake.

Councillors from Monmouth and Glamorgan, and cottagers from the neighbouring Stormy Lake, joined the Glamor Lake residents at their annual meeting at the Glamorgan Community Centre to question the MNR representatives.

Flemming said everyone wants to see the government spend less

money "and we are and that means there's a lot less services."

The ministry will not close the access points but has said it will stop cutting the grass and grading the roads, as well as stopping maintenance of the outhouses.

"You people expect too much," said Ralph Boot, a south Stormy Lake resident. "There are 17 people on our part of the lake. We are in no position to maintain roads and pay for the upkeep of facilities."

Glamorgan Reeve Beverly MacDuff said it was unrealistic to

expect the municipality to pick up the maintenance costs.

"Glamorgan lost \$8,857 in the last cut to grants. How does the province expect the municipalities to take over when we are feeling the cuts?"

MacDuff was critical of the MNR's handling of the changed policy.

Residents found out about the cuts in service when Lorrie Saville, the cottagers' association president and a Glamorgan councillor, contacted the MNR earlier

Please turn to page 2

School set to open for 2,400 artistic students

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

At this summer's Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Arts, art can be found in the most unlikely places — including a farmer's field or a scrapyard.

"We went scouring Haliburton County looking for old farm instruments," says Barb Bolin, principal of the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, where the art school is being offered. One of the courses being taught this summer is how to make sculptures from found metal objects.

Employees of the school were sent on a hunt for the rusty metal needed in the course. "They actu-

ally went out to fields and barns collecting a truckload of equipment," she says.

Students in the course will break down the old metal implements and then re-assemble them as sculptures.

To save time, Bolin's staff has assembled the supplies for a lot of the courses in advance of the school's beginning on July 5. "Our courses are so intensive we like to have the material here already."

But for some courses, just getting the supplies together is part of the learning experience.

A course on making willow furniture, for example, starts with students actually going out in the field and choosing the willow branches they will be using. "We tell people to wear their rubber pants," laughs Bolin.

The fine arts school is now in its 26th year, and has been growing steadily since its beginnings as a series of fall weekends put on by the local guild of fine arts. This year's model has 2,370 registered, up from last year's total of 2,190. More than 90 instructors will be teaching more than 200 one-week courses on arts and crafts during the six-week program.

With registrants from as far away as Switzerland and England, the program has a definite international flavor. Students of the art world travel to the Haliburton school to study a particular technique from a specific artist, especially in the more advanced courses, says Bolin. "We've had people come here from England to take a silver-smithing course from a particular person."

Please turn to page 3

Hard times crushing life out of municipalities

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The hard times are getting harder.

In fact, local governments are no longer between a rock and a hard place. They are in danger of being crushed under by yet another round of provincial grant cuts.

On Thursday, councils in Haliburton County were told that between August and the end of next March, they will have to trim a total of \$290,000 from their payrolls. This is supposed to be their latest contribution to the province's social contract, but councils do have the option of

finding the money elsewhere.

But "elsewhere" will be pretty hard to find too, especially since many municipalities have already seen a 12 percent decrease in provincial grant monies. However, if they don't make payroll cuts, the province will further reduce its grants by the prescribed amount.

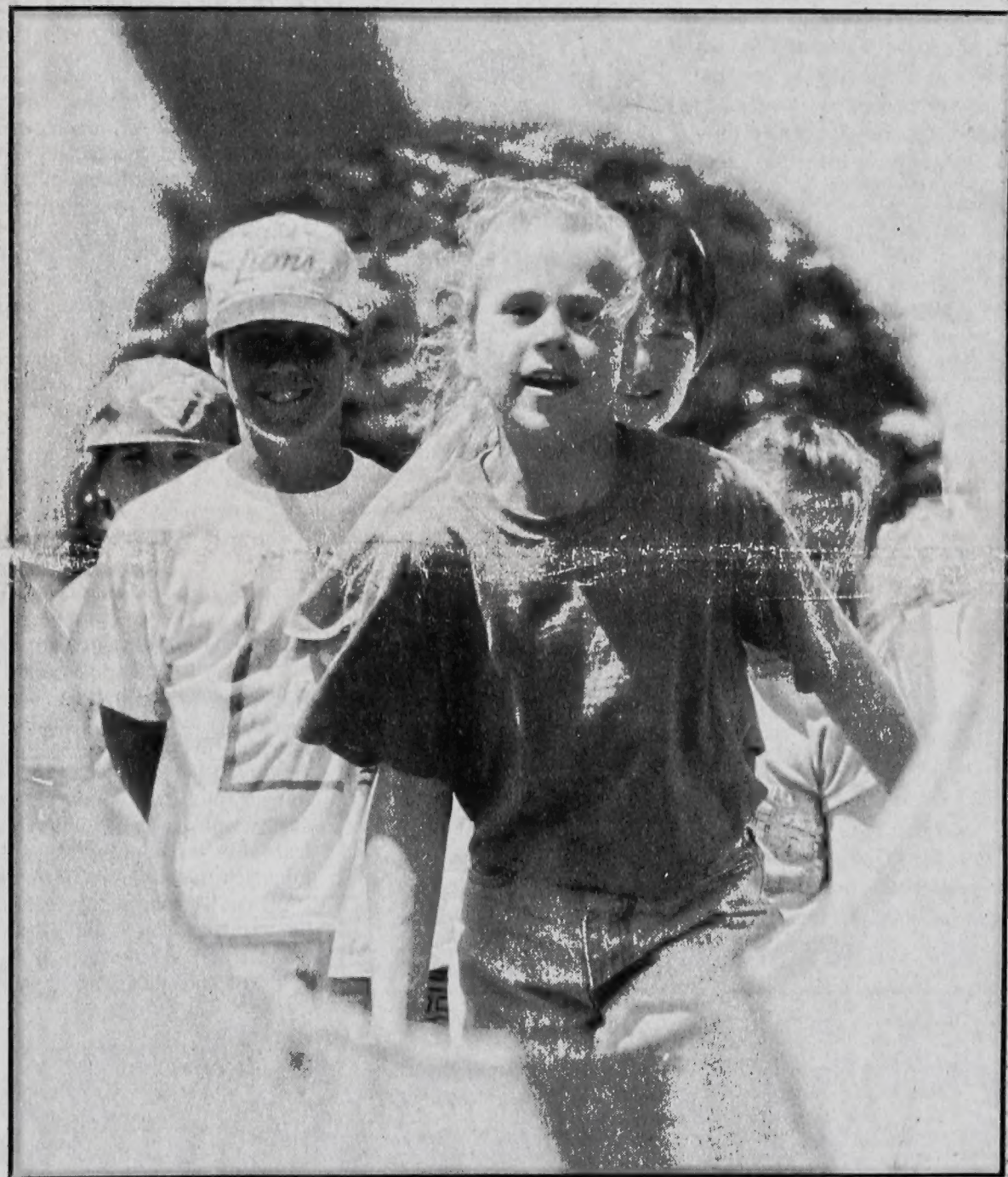
The impact will be felt in every corner of Haliburton County. For instance, the county's provincial grant was first cut by \$40,000, its share of a province-wide reduction. Then, with the latest provincial budget, the cost of county employee benefit packages will increase \$8,000 — not because the employees are getting more, but

because the sales tax is now being applied to insurance rates. Now, county council has been told to reduce payroll by \$67,500. Because council had feared the number would be \$90,000, the lower figure was greeted by something akin to relief. Councillors seem to accept that things will get a lot worse before they get better.

That doesn't mean, however, that they will go silently to the cutting table.

"It's a nightmare for us," Warden Chris Hodgson said at Wednesday's county council meeting. "It's the biggest tax grab."

Please turn to page 3



A HOLE IN ONE

Photo by Janet Hurley

Jordana Bain tosses a bean bag through a hole during Fun Day, held last Wednesday at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Students spent the afternoon enjoying a slew of activities. For more photos, see page 12.

Investors are still sought by group buying the PineStone

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Destination Management, the consortium poised to take over the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre at the end of the month, is still looking for investors.

"Since the purchase agreement was signed (April 30th), there has been increasing interest in the property. We now have the opportunity to draw on people in that we want a good board of directors and we would like to have as much financial stability created as we can," says Anne Larcade, the spokesperson for Destination Management and the resort's new director of operations.

Currently, there are two investors confirmed — one from Haliburton County and one from the Pacific Rim. Larcade would not reveal their identities. She did say that three international businessmen from the Toronto area

■ "We would like as much financial stability created as possible"

are finalizing plans to come on board. The consortium is intentionally trying to minimize the number of investors to maximize earning potential.

Originally, several local business people indicated to Destination Management that they were interested in investing in the property. The consortium was keen on keeping the PineStone a community-based business.

"After a number of meetings with these people, it became clear that they were tentative about what the future could hold for the PineStone because of its scarred past," says Larcade.

"It became evident that there were not as many local investors

as indicated."

Destination Management has passed a conditional close with the Bank of Montreal who took control of the PineStone in March. The bank is owed at least \$4-million. Until the finances are approved for the June 30th closing date, the group has a contract with the bank to manage the property.

"I don't perceive any problems with investment capital," Larcade says.

Part of the delay in closing the deal is the difficulty solicitors are having with the title search of the 85-hectare (214-acre) property. A title search, to confirm the owners and boundaries of any property, is part of the purchasing process. Larcade says the solicitors for both the Bank of Montreal and Destination Management have indicated that the title search for the PineStone property is the most complicated

Please turn to page 2

Highland Games move across the lake



Two weeks from now, dozens of Highland dancers will once again be doing a fling on the shores of Head Lake, but this time they'll be in full view of the village.

Dysart council has agreed to change the site of the July 10th Haliburton Highland Games from Glebe Park to Head Lake Park after hearing submissions from two members of the games executive.

Brian Sachs and Jane Rosenberg told council last Monday that Glebe Park would not be ready in time for the games as it had been covered with topsoil on the May long weekend and not seeded until the June 12th weekend. The executive felt the new grass would not be able to withstand the crowds expected for the games. Alternative sites discussed were Head Lake Park and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School field. Because of the possible conflict with board policy over the sale of alcohol on school grounds, the former was chosen.

IN BRIEF

After reading last week's story about the barking dog problem in Eagle Lake, a woman dropped by to talk about how her neighbourhood solved a similar problem. Every time the dog's continued barking disturbed the neighbours, they would phone the dog's owner, whether at 3 in the morning or during dinner: if the dog was going to bother the neighbours, the neighbours would - politely - bother the dog's owners. The problems cleared up in a month or two. In a recent National Geographic article reprinted in the Globe and Mail, it was noted that in the middle of the night, one of the worst things you can do to get a dog to stop barking is yell at it. "The dog gets rewarded with a voice response, so it barks even more," says Dr. Bonnie Beaver, "and eventually it gets to come inside. That dog is training its owners very well." Some owners have bought devices which let off an unpleasant odour whenever the dog barks. Another anti-barking method is a squirt of lemon juice. But as another specialist says, "almost nothing will stop a terrier from barking; it's in their genes." Then there are the "boredom barkers" who bark because they have nothing else to do. They'll stop barking once they get attention.

Let's not forget that dogs are also beloved family pets. Recently, a family in West Guilford suffered the heartbreak of watching its dog die from poisoning. The dog is allowed to run loose and on one of its runs, the dog probably licked up some antifreeze. Dogs like antifreeze because to them it tastes sweet, but it quickly attacks a dog's kidneys. The dog can then die from kidney failure. Should an owner see his dog swallowing antifreeze, the owner should induce vomiting as soon as possible, says Dr. Peter Bennett of Minden. When not treated immediately, the poisoning will likely cause the dog to vomit and get diarrhea. "If they've taken enough, they'll act as if they're drunk, wobbly and unsteady, or they may even become comatose," the Minden vet adds. But early diagnosis can be difficult because dogs vomit for a number of reasons, not necessarily poisoning. Laboratory tests are often necessary for a correct diagnosis. Early diagnosis is imperative to save the animal's life and a vet should be contacted when concerns about the dog's health arise. To prevent such tragedies, people are reminded never to leave antifreeze or other harmful products out in the open.

Mac Peters has become the Jack-in-the-box of Cardiff council. Every time he becomes a councillor, something pops up that pushes him into the deputy-reeve's chair. Peters, a former Cardiff reeve and elected as a councillor in the past two elections, was sworn in on Friday as the deputy-reeve. Peters is filling the shoes of Dan Rivett, who resigned recently. Tom Hart, who also has previously stepped in when council found itself short in mid-term, is the new councillor. In the 1991 elections, Hart received the fourth-highest number of votes. (The top three became councillors.)

The sound of a bagpipe was sweet music to the ear of Bob Thompson, the president of the 4Cs food bank, last weekend. Earl Cooper piped in members of the Canadian Progress Club as they sat down for dinner at the PineStone on Saturday. In lieu of a fee, Cooper asked the charitable organization to donate \$100 to the Haliburton food bank.

Care of park a hot potato

Continued from page 1

this month to get some repair work done on the boat ramp.

"I was told they were no longer doing maintenance," said Saville.

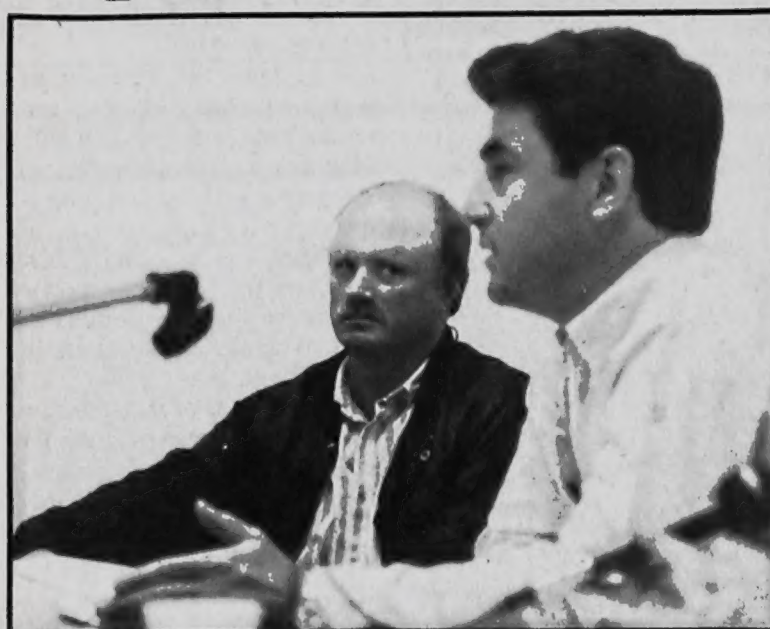
"I believe they made the decision quite a while ago. Everyone is upset with the lack of communication."

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman and MacDuff said their councils would be willing to meet with associations to try and maintain the recreation areas if it could be done without adding to budget costs.

But Boot was applauded loudly when he said as a taxpayer he wouldn't support his council if it agreed to take over maintenance.

"What about liability? The province's signs welcome the public. Who is going to assume responsibility? If someone sues, who is going to pay?"

Flemming said liability was a part of the need to reach an agreement on maintenance. Safety and hygiene were the rea-



THERE'S NO MONEY: MNR officer Dennis Simmons looks on as area supervisor Stan Flemming responds to cottagers' questions.

sons the toilets would be filled in unless a written agreement could be drawn up on caring for them.

"We don't have the money and we don't have the staff. There were five managers a year-and-a-half ago and now I'm the only

one left to scream at."

Some members of the audience suggested associations should find out what the cost was before abandoning the recreation areas.

But others objected to paying for maintenance of areas that are

used by "outsiders".

After the meeting Tallman said he was surprised by the number of people in the audience who opposed the municipalities stepping in.

"I don't think it's going to cost a lot of money. We don't want it to return to a wilderness and I don't think the areas should be closed up. The lakes and parks are important for everyone."

He said he was contacting cottage associations to arrange a meeting to discuss the options available to them.

But Al Luke, former president of the northeast Stormy Lake cottagers association, said that, contrary to a suggestion in last week's Echo, his association would not agree to pay to maintain recreation areas.

"We pay municipal taxes and get nothing for it."

MacDuff said her council would also meet with cottage associations but added the municipality had no money to spend.

"We don't have \$1,000 dollars for gravel for a road. But if we are dragging a municipal road nearby maybe we could agree to go in and drag an access road at the same time."

She said she would be making a presentation at the next meeting of the county's Community Futures committee.

"We are promoting Haliburton County as a tourist and recreation area and now the MNR isn't going to maintain tourist and recreation facilities."

PineStone buyers making changes

Continued from page 1

one they have ever had to do. The problem is that the golf course and the resort's surrounding land intersected and encroached upon lands which at different point of time were owned by a number of individuals.

As the temporary managers of the resort, Destination Management has already made several changes. The previous general manager, Al Richards, has been let go with a "generous compensation package." Richards was under contract with Delta Hotels, but paid by the PineStone.

"It was mutually decided that there were other opportunities that Mr. Richards wanted to pursue in light of the recent change of owners," says Larcade who admits that the consortium was unhappy with some of Richard's management decisions.

There is no new general manager; however, Larcade has been appointed the director of operations. "I am the visionary," she says, explaining her new role. Larcade will network with guests, travel wholesalers and staff, devise long-term plans for the resort, as well as keep an eye on the daily operations.

"I will be doing a lot of dele-

gating. We have some very well paid managers and those people deserve an opportunity to make decisions."

Greater staff involvement is part of the new management philosophy being introduced at the PineStone. The philosophy, adopted from the Far East business world, is called "management by objective" and it involves staff and managers setting monthly goals and objectives. The various departments meet frequently and plan for the future.

"(Under other management systems) everyone gets tied up with the daily operation and forgets about being proactive."

Some goals have already been implemented including slipping guests' bills under their doors the night before they check-out, putting golf club cleaners in the rooms, providing a food and beverage cart out on the golf course, and offering room service.

Larcade says that Destination Management's new approach to management and "empowering staff" is attracting interest. The new owners of the Pillar and Post and Queen's Landing Inns in Niagara-on-the-Lake have contacted the PineStone for advice and CBC's weekly business show

Venture is discussing a possible television feature.

The changes are translating into good business, says Larcade. The PineStone took in \$360,000 last month compared to under \$200,000 at the same time last year. Conferences have filled hotel rooms for three weeks.

Lights out on Friday morning

Last Friday morning's power failure in Haliburton left some area residents without electricity for more than three hours as Ontario Hydro crews fixed the problem.

Water from the morning's rainfall collected in cracked porcelain insulators, causing the outage that affected 9,350 residents in an area from Ingoldsby to Wilberforce and north to Kennis and Haliburton Lakes.

Ontario Hydro crews restored power to more than 6,000 of those affected after half an hour, while the remainder in the Kennis Lake and West Guilford area finally had power restored at 11:45 a.m., according to Jim Davis, area line supervisor for Ontario Hydro.

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to JUNE 29

June 23
Wednesday

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Heatherwood
Restaurant
open 6pm - 9pm
Men's Golf League
starts at 4pm
tee off time reservations
required by 4pm

John Ferreira in the
Golden Slipper all
week

June 24
Thursday

GALLERY
RESTAURANT
Open 7am - 5pm
HEATHERWOOD
RESTAURANT
Open 6pm - 9pm.

June 25
Friday

GALLERY
RESTAURANT
Open 7am - 9pm
HEATHERWOOD
RESTAURANT
Open 6pm - 10pm.

June 26
Saturday

GALLERY
RESTAURANT
Open 7am - 9pm
HEATHERWOOD
RESTAURANT
Open 6pm - 10pm.

June 27
Sunday

GALLERY
RESTAURANT
Open 7am-5pm
HEATHERWOOD
RESTAURANT
Open 6pm - 9pm.
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German Buffet
Tee off reservations
required by 4pm

June 28
Monday

GALLERY
RESTAURANT
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HEATHERWOOD
RESTAURANT
Open 6pm - 9pm

June 29
Tuesday

Gallery
Restaurant
open 7am-9pm
Heatherwood
Restaurant
open 6pm - 9pm
Ladies' Golf
League
starts at 4pm
tee off time
reservations
required by 4pm

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This week



SPINNING YARN: Ted Carson has been teaching spinning and dyeing for the last 19 years at the fine arts school. This year he's learning Scottish country dancing as well as teaching his own course.

Summer school keeps growing

Continued from page 1

She attributes the popularity of the program with instructors and its collegial atmosphere. Not only do the artists teach, but they also get together socially and professionally with other artists to exchange ideas and techniques, which they may then incorporate into their own work. Fifteen of the instructors are students in other classes.

Ted Carson has been an instructor with the summer program for 19 years, teaching yarn spinning and dyeing. He's branching out this year, not only teaching his craft, but taking a course on Scottish country dancing.

He concedes there isn't much connection between the two arts at first glance. But in fact the names of some of the dances come from the Scottish textile industry, not surprising given that it "was a big part of life in Scotland."

Carson's students generally range from the neophyte who is taught to identify yarn fibres to the advanced spinner who wants to perfect spinning techniques.

While the program has expanded over the years, and now includes a very popular children's program, it still remains first and foremost a place of learning from the masters.

"I think it's been pretty true to its original concept," adds Carson.

Municipalities struggle with cuts

Continued from page 1

"The bottom line is if this is what the government wants, we've got to give it and that's too bad," said Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff.

Across the province, municipalities, towns and cities fear that most of the costs of the social contract will be borne by property taxpayers. The province has said it will cut its spending by \$2-billion, but it's doing that by cutting transfer payments to municipalities, school boards and hospitals. It's also raising \$4-billion in new taxes, some of which have to be borne by municipal governments.

As the governments at the lowest end of the totem pole, municipalities have three options: raise taxes, cut programs or run a deficit. Municipalities have never before been able to incur deficits and Hodgson said "it would be criminal" if they were to start now.

He also noted that although municipalities are the creation of the province, the province did not seem to be aware of the differences in fiscal years. Municipal budgets are for the calendar year; provincial budgets are April 1 to March 31. Therefore, with the payroll cuts that are scheduled for August, municipalities basically have only four more months to raise the money in this budget year.

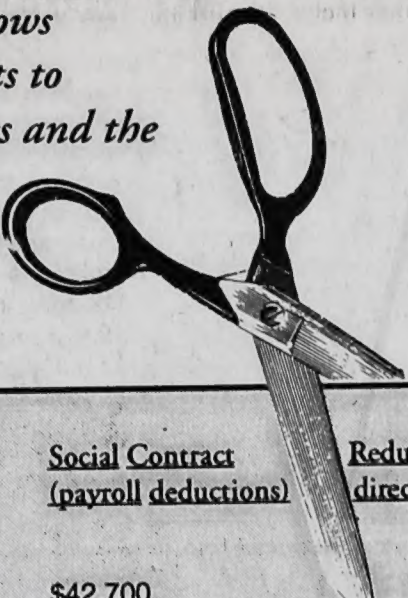
Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry wondered if

provincial politicians would "lead the way" by cutting their salaries from \$80,000 to \$60,000 and not being eligible for pensions until they are 60. "Show the way instead of tell the way," he told the invisible provincial politicians.

In the end, however, Hodgson

said "we've got to deal with it. (Budget restraints) have forced the people in Ontario to realize we don't have much money to spend... (As municipalities), we're getting more responsibilities and we're going to have to find better ways of delivering the services."

This chart shows provincial cuts to municipalities and the county within the past two months



Municipality	Social Contract (payroll deductions)	Reductions in direct grants
A, H & M	\$42,700	n/a
Bicroft	\$ 8,000	\$13,300
Cardiff	\$16,600	\$17,000
Dysart et al	\$61,000	\$87,000
Glamorgan	\$14,500	\$28,725
Lutterworth	\$14,300	\$11,122*
Monmouth	\$15,200	\$21,283
Sherborne et al	\$17,300	\$20,000
Snowdon	\$ 8,700	n/a
Stanhope	\$23,200	\$16,094*
Haliburton Cty.	\$67,400	\$39,000

*unconditional grants only

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County a step ahead with trail development

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In the race to expand recreational trails across the province, Haliburton County is already a step ahead of other areas, says a trail design teacher from Trent University.

"Haliburton has taken a lead," Al McPherson told county council on Wednesday. "It may not pay off today but you'll see yourself looking pretty good in 10 years."

Such praise is the result of the county's decision a few years ago to buy the abandoned rail corridor which runs from Kinmount to Haliburton village. This allows the county to tap into the growing demand for trails from hikers, bicyclists, horseback riders and snowmobilers.

Elsewhere in the province, there are tiny strings of trails. All too often, when rail lines were abandoned, abutting landowners bought the land, cutting off public access. But if Victoria County can be convinced to buy the line from Lindsay to Kinmount, and a small stretch can be purchased in Hastings County, then there will be a continuous route from Lindsay to Haliburton to Peterborough. People could access the route at several points, which increases its appeal.

Yet while McPherson praised the county, he also noted that we are years behind some other jurisdictions such as California,

Algonquin Park, and the Bruce Peninsula. They all have well-established routes with printed brochures and services.

Although developing the trail will cost money, McPherson said there are financial rewards as the trail becomes a popular destination. First, property values may increase along the trail. A study in Boulder, Colorado showed that house values declined by \$4.20 for each foot the house was away from the trail. (After 3,000', however, there was no difference in values.)

And while a trail enhances an area's tourism potential, many local residents will also be users. They will purchase many of the supplies they need locally. For instance, the low-end bicycling costs are about \$380; the high-end costs are \$1,200. There are more than two-million cyclists in Ontario, contributing \$150-million a year to tourism.

Trail users could then form groups and apply for government development money. Perhaps a job to improve the trails could be targeted for youths or the unemployed. Funds for the Environmental Youth Corps could also be tapped into.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry wanted to tap into McPherson's expertise. McPherson is working on his Master's degree and his thesis is on trail development in general. Berry asked him if he could focus on Haliburton County in specific

— or at least do a little practical field work with his students in the Highlands. McPherson laughed and said he'd keep it in mind.

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff was more concerned about the practicalities of developing the Highlands trail. "I don't know where we'll get the money," she said, adding that she was also worried about liability and the possibility that staff would be required.

There would definitely have to be a user committee, McPherson said. "If you can't get partnerships going you're doomed to fail."

Steve Heming is spearheading a committee which has already applied for trails funding. The director of Camp Wanakita, Heming has been working with the Chamber of Commerce to develop a trails network. The work will be speeded up if the grant is forthcoming, but if not, the job will still get done; it will just take a little longer.

As to MacDuff's concerns, Heming says "these are normal issues" that the committee is addressing. He looks on the bright side, seeing the potential of a trails system. "The opportunities are incredible."

Later in the meeting, council voted in favour of sending Snowdon Reeve George Simmons to an in-depth and informative symposium on trails to be held in Peterborough this summer.



A COMMUNITY-MINDED MAN

Haliburton Rotary Club presented its first annual Community Service Award to Len Salvatori last Thursday. One of the community's most enthusiastic volunteers, he has, among other things, spent 30 years as a scoutmaster, been a tireless worker for minor hockey, and has served as a school board trustee for the past 31 years. At left, Rotarian Amin Shivji presents the award. Above, the Salvatori family. From left: Bernie Shankman, Lisa (Salvatori) Shankman, Len, Betty, Laurie Salvatori, Andy and Cathy Salvatori

Sherborne to mine Dorset dump

"It's given us two thirds of our landfill to use over again," reeve says

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

Budgetary and environmental pressures have forced the municipality of Sherborne et al to continue mining its overcrowded Dorset dump.

At its last meeting, council voted to have the Huntsville-based J & F Enterprises continue reclaiming sand from the landfill. Reeve Ross Rabjohn says council believes this is the most cost-effective way of relieving pressure on the dump.

"The feeling was that it is going

very, very well," he said of council's decision. "We're going to do another week's work."

Each week's mining costs the municipality about \$10,000. The alternative solution is to close the site, but closing a landfill and opening a new one can be prohibitively expensive.

"If it costs \$100 to \$150,000 to close a landfill site, where are you going to get it?" said Rabjohn.

To mine the landfill, a front-end loader dumps a load of old fill into a machine resembling a giant sieve, separating the soil from the findings. The soil is stockpiled for re-use, and the remainder is then shovelled back in the hole.

The company completed the first week of sifting in May. Since then, the project has been stalled, awaiting the installation of new, coarser screens in the

sifter and the council's approval for the additional cost.

The second week of sifting should recover enough landfill to keep the dump open for another year, according to Rabjohn. A week of sifting reclaims about 10 per cent of the total site. Of that percentage, Rabjohn estimated that "it's giving us two-thirds of our landfill site to use over again." Next spring Sherborne will mine another part of the dump.

Doing a section each year keeps the operation within the budget and the dump open. "If you had the money, you could do the whole thing," Rabjohn added, but a one-time operation would be too expensive.

Rabjohn also warned that mining only temporarily buys time — ultimately landfill sites do become filled.

Discharging firearms at night illegal

Apsley OPP responded to 34 occurrences from June 13-20. The following is a list of some of the occurrences that were investigated in the Cardiff/Bicroft Townships.

There are persons who are discharging firearms after dark in the area of McGillivray Road. The culprit or culprits is guilty of a criminal offence. Police seek the support of the public to curb this dangerous practice.

A possible house fire in the Cardiff Township on June 13 was found to be burning trash.

Also on this date a stereo and fish finder were stolen from a boat located at Parkwood beach. There are no suspects at this

time.

On June 14, a fairly large area of Government Island on Paudash Lake was burned and the cause is not yet known. A joint investigation with the Ministry of Natural Resources is ongoing.

On June 16 a single vehicle, minor injury accident occurred on Highway 121 near Highway 648. The driver was charged with careless driving.

On June 17, plastic hunting decoys on Monck Lake were lost.

On June 18, a report was received of children playing on Highway 28 in Cardiff Township. The children were located and the incident was discussed with

the parents.

Also on June 18, a report of a dog which had died by strangulation in the Townsite of Cardiff was received. Investigation revealed the puppy had been secured to a clothesline and had strangled itself by accident.

On June 19 a report of a telephone threat was received. An unknown person threatened the woman's daughter, warning her not to go to Bancroft. The Police investigation is continuing.

On June 20 a report of an assault was investigated in the village of Highland Grove. No charges were laid in this matter.

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Snowdon clerk moves part-time to county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting, with all members present except Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon. Cardiff had not yet filled the deputy-reeve seat vacated recently by Dan Rivett.

Sharing clerks

Ernest Hills will now split his administrative duties between Snowdon Township and the county office. Hills will work part-time as Snowdon's clerk, and part-time in the county's Minden office, filling the position left vacant by Chief Administrator Gary McKnight, who is becoming the administrator of Hyland Crest.

Many of the details have yet to be worked out, although for now, the arrangement will be a one-year contract. "We don't know if it can be done on a part-time basis but we'll try," says Warden Chris Hodgson. This way, there should be some administrative cost savings. "We can't just keep passing things on to taxpayers."

As both Hodgson and Hills note, this is an extremely tough year for municipal governments. On Thursday, it was announced that county municipalities and the county itself will see its provincial grants decreased by a total of \$200,000. This is on top of previous reductions coupled with increased provincial demands.

(Details are in another county council story.)

"There will be some major challenges ahead and we'll have to think about what services we deliver and how we deliver them," Hodgson says. Hills agrees. "We're facing some horrendous financial realities. We all take major hits as far as further rollbacks."

More roads spending

Under the new urban funding program, the county roads department had a surplus of \$55,000 in its machinery account. The county will use part of the money to increase this year's road budget, and part of the money to ease the financial strain of the recent 26 percent salary increase for seven Hyland Crest nurses. (The overall effect of the arbitrated nurses settlement is \$92,000. Some money had already been put aside and a further \$20,000 will come out of the roads surplus, Hodgson says.) By spending the rest of the surplus, the county can receive approximately an extra \$360,000 in provincial roads subsidies. Then, by spending the \$360,000, it can earn approximately \$28,000 in equipment rental. (The county owns the equipment and rents it back to itself. In the future, an account for future equipment purchases will likely be set up.)

Stock lakes the natural way

Council supported a motion by Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Curry

Bishop, who's angry at the province's cuts in fish stocking. But instead of just pouring more money into the stocking program, Bishop wants the Ministry of Natural Resources to spend the money on creating or enhancing spawning beds in Highlands lakes. That way the fish can regenerate their own populations.

Bishop also protested the province's abandonment of the managed forest tax rebate. Many people who were managing their forests under MNR guidelines spent money on such things as access roads with the expectation that the money could be recouped by a rebate in property taxes. Now that rebate is gone. "This has a major implication because a lot of money comes back to forest owners. It's a major cut to the economy of this county."

Skills programs available

Apprenticeship is "Ontario's best kept secret. It gives you the ability to earn while you learn," says Russ Pereschuk of Ontario Skills Development. Apprenticeship program funding is available if the county can identify areas of interest; there must be 15 participants to run a course. The province picks up all the costs and training can be done locally so workers do not have to travel outside the county. Ninety percent of the training is done on the job and 10 percent in a classroom, but the participants must already be employed.

In essence, the program helps workers and employers increase

skill levels and productivity. For instance, the Victoria County Board of Education used the program to upgrade skills of its maintenance staff. This way, if there was an electrical problem at the Kirkfield school, the board would not have to send an electrician from Lindsay, who might arrive at the school and not have the right equipment to fix the problem. Other program ideas are for arborists and mechanics.

Councillors were asked to spread the word about the program. Anyone interested in starting up a course can contact Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680. "It's a great opportunity to have the courses in our communities," says Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

Hard times still felt in county

It may be summer, but the county's social services department and the people it serves are still being battered by a poor economy. In May - usually the time most people are hired for summer jobs - overall payments in General Welfare Assistants were up by \$129,000 compared to May of 1992. However, as one good sign, this is \$20,000 less than the overall payments for May. Seventy-seven cases were closed and two applications were deemed ineligible. Special assistance has been cut except for cases of dire emergency. "This is the only discretionary program we have and we are running out of money," says Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison, who sits on the department's

committee.

She added that they are trying to put a brave face on the future but it's not easy. "Our biggest fear is the numbers will go up far too much and far too quickly this fall."

Council later approved the purchase of window air conditioners for the department's office in the county building. The cost is \$1,260. It would be too expensive to install a system to service the entire building, but there is a concern that the new computers will not work well under hot and humid conditions. (The "environmental reeve", Ross Rabjohn from Sherborne et al, asked if the air conditioners were ozone friendly but was told the manufacturing industry has yet to catch up with upcoming regulations which restrict the emission of chemicals which harm the ozone layer.)

Cardiff a dump destination?

Accepting that tipping fees are inevitable, most councillors favoured having unified rates throughout the county. Most councillors, that is, except the representative from Cardiff. Cardiff Reeve Tom Elliott said his council voted against implementing any tipping fees. He asked whether Cardiff would be exempt if county council imposed the unified rates, but that has yet to be resolved.

Other councillors, however, said it would hurt Cardiff not to jump on the waste management bandwagon. Cardiff's neighbour, Bicroft, has tipping fees and as

Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens pointed out, "if people in Bicroft have friends in Cardiff, they just bring their tires to the Cardiff dump."

"If you don't have tipping fees and they aren't unified, then you're going to have cross border dumping," Harrison said.

"The only place that doesn't have a tipping fee is along the road," replied Elliott. Cardiff council is afraid that rather than pay the fees, people will just abandon tires in fields and ditches.

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner noted that if unified fees were introduced, the earliest his municipality could implement them was April 1. Ratepayers would be notified through the next tax mailing.

Users pay up at health unit

With its two percent reduction in provincial grants, the health unit had to come up with an extra \$110,000 to continue its programs. To do this, two clerical posts (including .6 of a post in the Haliburton office) are being eliminated. As well, several user fees are increasing. It will now cost \$150 to get a certificate of approval for septic systems instead of \$100. Approval for severances and minor variances will be \$75, up from \$50, and searches and renewals will cost \$40 each, up from \$25. There are several other increases.

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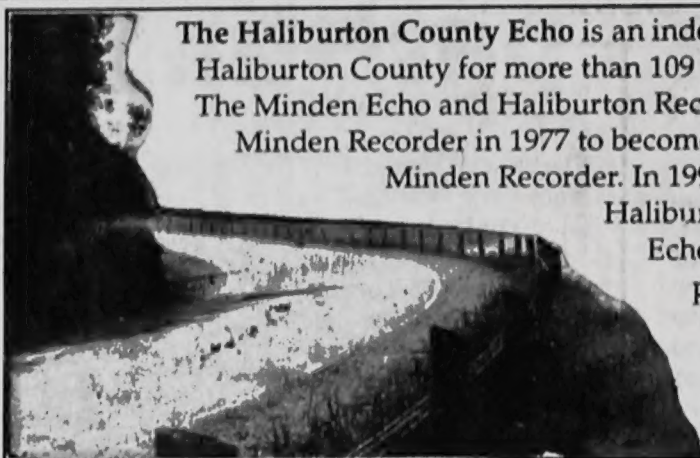
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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir



EDITORIAL

A time of change

Push has come to shove in municipal politics. Until recently, municipalities could absorb the costs of new responsibilities with relatively little pain. Tax increases were held to single digit numbers and there were few reductions in services. But the politics of 1993 are radically different. By the end of this year, municipalities will be expected to provide the same level of service with approximately half-a-million-dollars less money from the province. Municipalities could have absorbed \$50,000, but \$500,000? As they say in newspeak, we are reaching a new paradigm. Municipal governments are going to have to change the way they do business. Perhaps this will mean a one-tier county system or a lower level of services.

But there is something strange about the present situation. One of the reasons this county and the province are in such financial straits is the high level of unemployment. Although the federal government steps in with unemployment insurance, it often runs out before a new job is found and through no fault of their own, people are forced to turn to welfare, which is a provincial and municipal responsibility. This year, the county's 20 percent portion of welfare costs is also rising dangerously close to the half-million mark. As municipalities face a reduction in services, shouldn't there be some way to tap into the potential of all these unemployed workers?

This isn't to suggest a return to "work for welfare". It's more of a recognition that this country's social net is both a sacred trust and also a partnership requiring the co-operation of both sides. The vast majority of Canadians believe that when times are tough, people shouldn't be destitute; there have to be programs in place until better times prevail. Canadians make that commitment freely, believing it is part of what makes them Canadian.

Those commitments were easier to make, however, when Canada was enjoying growth and prosperity. Today, many working Canadians are finding it tough to get by. They're still willing to help those in need, but they too have their own, very real needs. And they don't need an increase in taxes. Can't there be some ways the two sides can help each other?

Here we have a county which is struggling to maintain its present infrastructure, let alone improve conditions and services. Right now, many projects have to be put on hold, from beach maintenance to development of the rail corridor trail, which would do much to attract more visitors. Meanwhile, many talented, dedicated people find themselves without jobs. By working together, the county could forge ahead and workers could make a major contribution to the county's economic health. (Employers also look very favourably upon applicants who have volunteer experience.)

Does this mean that unless a person was willing to work they could not receive welfare? No. Any new system would have to be voluntary and simply provide people with the option of doing some work for the county, maybe one day a week, maybe every day a week. Perhaps there could be a registry of work the municipalities need done. Perhaps too there could be an incentive program, or a way to remove the stigma of work for welfare. Many people cringe at the thought of seeking social assistance; maybe they would feel more comfortable signing up with a work program which would offer the same level of compensation.

Surely there has to be something we can do to ensure that this county's precious infrastructure and potential don't erode while there are dozens of people who would be willing to help if provided the opportunity. We simply can't continue as if nothing has happened. We are in the midst of a tremendous transition, and the burden to find all the answers should not fall on the shoulders of municipal councils alone. M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Employees will be missed once they're gone

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

Re: Martha Perkins' editorial "What's it Worth" (June 15).

It's interesting how we all take for granted those seemingly "free", pleasures and services in our lives until they're altered in some way, or perhaps taken away. The Ontario government's Social Contract mandate to remove \$2-billion from its deficit through payroll reductions, is definitely going to make us modify our expectations of government funded services.

The MNR's decision to relinquish the responsibility of maintenance of water access points is but a small example of the Ontario Public Service's belt tightening measures to reduce the deficit. Bob Rae's proposed payroll savings plan will hit every major sector i.e. health \$560-million and schools \$520-million. It's inevitable that their will be layoffs in all sectors in order to net the fiscal reduction goals. With layoffs comes cuts in services, programs, hospital bed closures . . . all those "free" things we've taken for granted all these years.

Indeed, the "disgruntled and envious taxpayers" who feel it's about time that public servant's "cash cow" jobs are finally getting milked to the limit, will soon understand exactly how valuable those employees and services were - after they're gone!

T. Johnson,
Minden.

To the Editor:

The recent Buchan report detailing a serious financial crisis in the funding of our two hospitals by St. Joseph's, requires some historical clarification. Our Provincial Member, Dennis Drainville, on the receipt of fiscal data from Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes of Minden, was able to convince the Minister of Health to initiate an independent audit of the financial statement put out by St. Joe's.

We now know that far from running a deficit, our two hospitals actually operated in the black. Mr. Lussing, their administrator, disagrees with these findings and suggests that they intend to cut our services even more to balance, what they see as, a looming deficit.

Mr. Drainville intends to bring this disagreement to the immediate attention of the Ministry but he

suggests we seriously consider a radical change in governance.

Indeed the present Planning and Development Committee has on its agenda such a consideration. Coulson and Associates, who oversaw their construction plans for the new hospital wing, also suggested they consider a local plan of control. This revelation by Buchan, and St. Joe's resultant intransigence, brings such a change to the fore. It becomes a high priority matter given the unacceptable alternatives presented by Mr. Lussing.

In any case I believe our M.M.P. deserves our thanks for his labours in these matters on our behalf.

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham.

Visits to Haliburton an enjoyable experience

To the Editor:

On Saturday June 5th, my family and myself went to the Haliburton Home & Recreation Show. We really enjoyed it. On Friday June 11th, we had the opportunity to attend the Bancroft Home & Recreation Show. After paying our way in, we were very disappointed in the show. We covered the show in about 10 minutes.

On our way out we decided that they could take some lessons from the Haliburton Show. Thanks for a great show, see you next year.

Gwendolyn F. Saunders,
Wilberforce.

To the Editor:

I had the pleasure to visit your town this week. The towns people and businesses treated me very nicely while I was there.

While visiting Deer Lodge with some retired Northern Ontario people, I stopped to eat in town at McKeck's Place and found the atmosphere most pleasant.

Thanks again for your fine hospitality and friendliness.

Reginald J. Fitzpatrick,
Bracebridge, Ontario.

School chum remembers fun days with Creighton

To the Editor:

My Memories of Creighton Feir.

Well, I went to school with Creighton, the old "HPS" (Haliburton Public School) and the "HCS" (Haliburton Continuation School) and I remember even at that time how he enjoyed doing those writing assignments or essays at the old high school.

They were rugged, but then, so is Haliburton "rugged" and Creighton was certainly a Haliburton man and wrote about Haliburton at his "rugged best."

One of the hockey picture I have of Creighton shows him holding the bell (before he whistle) because he was the Referee at old HPS. I remember the hockey games with Creighton, both at the

rink and on the road beside his house. We also had "organized" boxing, wrestling and baseball games around Creighton's place as he was always sport-minded.

As teenagers, I remember Creighton "racking up" the balls at his Dad's pool hall while "Judge" gave me a hair-cut. I remember how Creighton liked to sing. The one I remember him "crooning" was "Love letters in the Sand."

I left Haliburton 48 years ago and Creighton stayed to become famous as a town Philosopher, in my eyes anyway. When I came back to visit Haliburton over the years, it was always great to drop in on "Judge Feir" (nick-named after his Dad), because you would be sure to get your name in the paper if Creighton knew you were about. I remember one time asking Creighton how I could go about drawing cartoons for his paper

and he explained to me what all it entailed.

In later years when I dropped into see Creighton, he was quite often away, doing what he did best, picking up the local news and I missed him. Now 48 years later, I came back to stay around my beloved Highlands of Haliburton and renew acquaintances with those former school chums, including Creighton, and I missed him again as will all those many many people who got to know him, will surely miss him.

I dare say, if there is a Newspaper in Heaven, Creighton will be working to get it out on time.

Thank you Creighton for all that you have given to the Haliburton Community and thanks for the memories.

Respectfully Remembered,
Collin Brennan.

Contemplating the new room



N
ORTHERN
LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

OUR NEW SPACE is growing and I'm getting antsy, even though things are progressing more steadily than I thought they would.

We seem to have chosen all the best people to do the job. So far (knock on wood) there have been no snafus. We are impressed. In fact, when the inspector came to check out Rob Hilker's excavation job, he was impressed. He had never seen such a tidy hole in the ground. Rob is a bit of a neatnik. That's why we hired him. We knew he'd be careful of the existing water pipes. And watching the expressions on his face, we knew he was having as much fun as a kid with a new Tonka toy.

When Dean Curry and company came to do the block work, they found the hole needed very little leveling off. The cement truck backed up between the well and my garden beds to that hoe, dropped its lead and left without even so much as nicking my small spruce and tamarack trees. No simple feat, I assure you. Within a couple of days, the basement walls were up and tarred. Neat as can be.

Things did get interesting the next day. The Sisson drew came, capped the basement, and got the framework up while I went to a long meeting. Rob came back with his machine to do the backfill. He managed to get the job about three-quarters done, and was down behind the garden retrieving some sand, when the skies open up. Within seconds, it was pouring so hard, we could barely see the backhoe. Rob's machine wasn't going to go anywhere until the sun and wind dried up the earth for a couple of days.

Unfortunately, since he didn't quite get the backfill done before the deluge hit, about nine inches of that cloudburst ended up in Ed's nice new cellar. We're still running the fans to dry out

the floor. That's what Ed gets for telling his granddaughter, Whitney, that we were building a swimming pool.

That was just a minor weather glitch. Since then, the rain has held off during working hours. As of Friday, the windows are in, the siding is up and the roof is shingled. Thursday, while I was digging in the garden, they opened up the archway into the weaving room. I never noticed it until Ed called me into the room to see the sun pouring in. These guys are good!

That's when I got antsy. I wanted, so badly, to push that big, unpronounceable, Finnish loom through the archway into its sunny new space. My jade and sansevieria plants were begging to be placed in front of the low, wide windows. I settled for selecting the placement of the light fixtures.

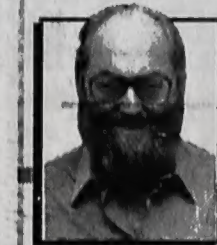
We've all hurried up... now we have to wait. Del will get the wiring done when his flu symptoms go away. The electrical inspector might be here by Wednesday. Not much will happen in the meantime, but that's okay. The Newells' home-in-progress is much more important than our addition.

Meanwhile, I'll console myself by drawing out a decor. The openings to the new space are sealed off to keep the dust down. But Thursday, when we were planning the lighting, I hung out in the room awhile just to get acquainted with the extra area. Several furniture arrangements popped into my mind. Ed's going to love trying them all out. This is a man who thinks that once you pick a spot for your chairs and sofa, etc., they should be nailed to the floor for all time.

Last Friday was the worst. Between the rain and the power outage, there wasn't much I could do to keep occupied. I'm telling myself it will be nice and quiet for a few days, and to enjoy it. Once that electrical inspector comes, the Sisson crew will be working indoors. There'll be insulation, wallboard and plastering. I'll be living down at the cabin with the nervous cats, who, buy the way, have paced around and sniffed up and down all of the new space, and pronounced it theirs.

I'm so excited. If I could just hang a plant out there.

Watching out for vultures



T
HE VIEW
FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

THIS YEAR we're breaking the rules — or at least my wife is, and I'm letting her. I'm not sure whose rule it is, but it's the one about not feeding the birds after the snow goes.

It may be that it's supposed to spoil them so they can't find their own food or whatever, but we bought fifty pounds of sunflower seeds in April when we got back from the south and, along with the squirrels and chipmunks, they have been cheerfully munching their way through the contents of the bag.

We're not big "B" big "W" Bird Watchers — we just like watching the birds. I guess what we call Bird Watchers, with their Life Lists of birds they have travelled to Pelee Island and Presqu'isle to see, prefer to be called "birders" these days...

We may be missing a lot, but neither of us would be interested in going out with four or five hundred other people, led by an expert to tell us what to look for. It might be helpful to have someone who can identify the occasional mystery sighting for us but, on balance, we'd rather keep it a private pastime...

My Aunt Bern got me interested in birds when I was very young, giving me a simple bird guide one spring — probably the year I was in Cubs. If I rooted around the attic, I think I still have it, and it would probably be about as helpful as the Roger Tory Peterson "Field Guide to Birds" we keep near the binoculars.

That was first produced in 1934, and either the birds are changing color over the years, or he wasn't really bang on with his drawings as far as we can tell.

This issue has been updated, but I know there are much newer ones. I guess the fact that we keep using this one — while constantly complaining that the drawings don't match the birds — shows just what amateur watchers we are...

Nevertheless we get a kick out of the ones we see, both here and on our travels. My wife's interest in native Canadian birds really began when we bought our property here in Haliburton some twenty years ago and settled our little travel trailer on it.

She would stay in it a week at a time in any season of the year — alone with the dog, and no car for transportation until I returned the following Friday — and there were always birds to tell me about.

Over the years, we have travelled in 48 States, and there have been some spectacular birds to see in so many areas over there as well. The Everglades have always been a favorite for us, because things were arranged so you could see so many varieties.

We stayed out of that area on our trip this past winter, after hearing from some fellow campers about the destruction caused by Hurricane

Andrew. It is painful to contemplate. We plan to give nature a year or two to repair the damage.

As a kid reading the cartoons in "Colliers" and "The Saturday Evening Post," I was always fascinated by those that were based on events in the desert involving buzzards and vultures hovering about. So it was quite a surprise when we actually saw some.

In Big Bend National Park on the Rio Grande in Texas, they hang around the campground and act more like sea gulls — if you toss up bread crusts they will come after them — and generally are quite entertaining.

These are big, chunky, black birds with very tiny featherless red heads (handy for reaching into carcasses of road kill, it seems) that are also erroneously referred to as buzzards.

My outdated bird book has them coming into southern New York State, but my son has mentioned seeing them around the Richmond Hill area in recent years. And that's what got me thinking about bird watching this week.

Because, as I went along County One last Tuesday, I was less than a mile north of Donald when I saw an Eastern Turkey Vulture at the side of the highway staring back at me. Looks like they have continued to spread further north. Pretty soon we won't have to visit Texas or Florida to observe them...

Sure hope it has nothing to do with the current recession...

Introducing the cat people



D
OWN
OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

COME ON IN," I HEARD Rick's voice through the door. Moving over the threshold and making a turn toward the kitchen, I nearly fell over the litter box. I had forgotten that Rick and Kate had brought their cats to the cottage this week. When they drove north for the weekend, the couple usually left their feline kids at home. But two weeks was far too long a separation for both sides.

Before seeing Rick sitting on the kitchen floor, my eye was caught by the cat's churning tail moving like a snake across the old linoleum. "Help yourself to a coffee," Rick invited from where he sat. "I'm trying to get these darn tats out and don't want to stop now. She has to be the biggest slob I've ever seen. Look at some of these things." With great indignation, Rick nodded his head in the direction of a pile of matted grey fur resembling another smaller cat beside him.

I walked around Rick and the mildly protesting cat to the stove and poured myself some coffee. Although I offered to help, Rick replied in the negative, saying that the cat would only unleash



Pic of the Past

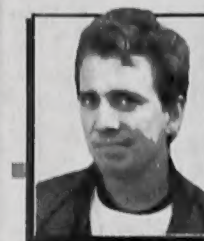
Judging from this old postcard, there was so much to do in the Highlands that a 1933 visitor didn't even have time to write a note to Miss M.E. Glendinning of Sunderland. The postcard, which

BUSY PERSONS CORRESPONDENCE CARD		
Dear	My Time	The Talker
PAID	Is Spent	KNOWLEDGE
PAID	NOTHING	HOSPITALITY
PAID	EATING	WISDOM
PAID	GOING	FEELING
OLD GIRL	FEATHER BRIDGE	FULL OF FEEL
MOM	CUEWING THE FAT	INTERESTING
POP	INPLEASANT COMPANY	I WAS
HUBBY	FISHING	YOU WERE HERE
WIFE	BATHING	I WAS HOME
This Place Is	CHASING FLAPPERS	I COULD GET A DRINK
DELICIOUS	SLAPPING MOSQUITOES	I COULD STAY HERE
QUANT	THINKING OF YOU	FOREVER
INTERESTING	SHAKING WHOOPES	I Could Use Some
IDEAL	DANCING	SYNDROME
BEAUTIFUL	WALKING	NO WELOTHIE
DISAPPOINTING	SLEEPING	MONEY
the Weather Is	AT THE MOVIES	LOVING
HOT	ENJOYING THE MOON-SHINE	SLEEP
WARM	LOAFING AROUND	YOUNG
COOL	SPEED BOATING	TELL NIAGARA FALLS
PLEASANT	TOURING	WITH LOVE
STORMY		FOREVER
WET		TRULY
		SINCERELY

CHECK ITEMS DESIRED

bears a 2-cent stamp with the side portrait of George V, is signed by AER, who seemed to enjoy the fishing more than the people. (Note check marks in the box in the upper right.) However hard it might be to compete with these two gentlemen, local fisherman are still boasting about their big catch. If you have old photographs or postcards of the Highlands to share, please drop them off at the Echo office.

Father knows best here



C
ITY
SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

"When I was a boy of fourteen, my Father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years." — Mark Twain.

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Awoke Sunday morning to the smell of burning toast. Mom was in the kitchen, boiling water and wringing her hands. When I asked what she was doing up so early, she shot me a look of distress and regret. "It's Father's Day," she said sadly, "and there's not a waffle in sight."

Feeling guilty, I jumped into action. In a moment I'd raised my dormant brothers, Mike and Andy, who set about cracking eggs and letting out the dogs. Eric and Christopher peeled potatoes while Susanne decorated the breakfast tray with freshly-picked daisies. Inside of an hour, the task was complete. Mom carried the tray in to Dad; Eggs Benedict, juice, home fries and toast. Dad was terribly impressed, despite his attempts to appear otherwise.

"This the best you guys could do?" he muttered, propping himself up on his elbows. A cup of tea appeared at his wrist, followed by toast, and an assortment of jams. He sipped from his cup and perused the Star, then turned to whisper in Mom's ear.

Wanting to give the two of them some privacy, the rest of us retreated to the kitchen, and began exchanging anecdotes of our dads. Eric told of the time his mother took a rare trip to her native Norway. "My father saw it as a chance to show off his culinary skills," he said. "We'd have pizza one

night, Kentucky Fried Chicken the next, and so on. The only thing he could actually make was pancakes. One night he cooked pancakes, but he made them triangular instead of round." Eric grinned at the memory "He called them Archimedes' Flapjacks. He was very proud of himself."

Christopher's memory wasn't quite so amusing. Seems that when he was only nine, his town threatened to tear down his schoolhouse. Now, Christopher was a pretty smart nine-year-old. He marched into a town council meeting and begged the politicians not to go through with the demolition. After the meeting, Christopher's father told his young son that he was proud of him. "That was the only time he ever said that to me."

Susanne's favourite memory was happier. It stemmed from a camping trip she took with her father when she was five. "On the first night, we shared a tin or Irish stew," she giggled. "Dad opened it with a Swiss Army knife and cooked it over his mini Coleman stove. We slept in his one-man pup tent, and in the morning we heard little feet scurrying across the top of the tent. Dad said not to worry, it was only chipmunks." Susanne paused to stir her tea. "I'll never forget those two days."

Brother Mike remembered learning how to drive. It seems that when he was just a lad, barely old enough to wipe a dipstick, Dad let him shift gears when they were out in the Renault. "Those were the best times," Mike recalled. "It was really cool to go driving with Dad. I got him all to myself, plus I got to sit in the front seat!"

Andy pictured Dad as a sailor. "He'd put me in charge of the jib, and remind me always to watch out for the boom. We'd tack up the lake to Everett's marina, where he'd buy ice cream and a Toronto Star. That's what I remember. Watching out for the boom."

Finally it was my turn to speak. I had a vault of memories to choose from, like the time Dad cosigned my application to the Columbia Record and Tape Club, knowing full well it would result in Bay City rollers noise pollution. And the times he read from our favourite book, "Swallows and Amazons," his thunderous voice turning soft and elegiac. Or the time he retrieved me after I smashed up the van, and calmly suggested that I "get back in the saddle" and drive home.

But instead, I mentioned the time in Grade 10, when my English teacher asked the class to write an essay about their heroes. "Any hero will do," she said, "so long as they're human." And so, while the other kids wrote about Terry Fox and Alan Alda, I scribbled a tribute to my dear old Dad. I wrote of my desire to be more like him: supportive and patient, generous and kind.

It's funny. I never told him about that essay, despite the closeness we've always shared. Stupid male ego. Hopefully, he'll read this column and understand.



Soccer team is on the ball

After slow start, winning streak extends to their past three games

**BASEBALL
BOX SCORES**

**HALIBURTON BOYS
HARDBALL LEAGUE
STANDINGS**
week of June 15

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indians	3	0	100	-
Bishop & Wilson				
Yankees	2	1	.666	1
Haliburton Lumber				
Red Sox	1	2	.333	2
Kennels Lake Marina				
Blue Jays	0	3	.000	3
Emmerson Lumber				

June 10 results:
Yankees 12, Red Sox 0
Indians 4, Blue Jays 3

June 15 results:
Indians 10, Red Sox 9
Yankees 5, Blue Jays 4

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals	3	0	100	-
Home Town Fashions				
Royals	2	1	.666	1
Hako Electronics				
As	1	2	.333	2
Sharpley's Sports				
Orioles	0	3	.000	3
McKee's Place				

June 10 results:
A's 15, Orioles 8
Cardinals 13, Royals 12

June 15 results:
Cardinals 17, Orioles 16
Royals 14, A's 7

**BANCROFT FASTBALL
LEAGUE**
week of June 21

Wednesday:
Bancroft Merchants 9,
Harcourt 6

Thursday:
Campbell's Heavy Equipment
15,
Harcourt 8

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's men's soccer team is on a roll.

After losing their first four games of the season the team, sponsored by Westside Jug City, has now won its last three matches.

Sandwiched around a default by Orillia two weeks ago, the victories have given the team an even record and moved them into the middle of the pack in the Muskoka District soccer league.

Player Christoph Carl said the team has kept their team spirit, even after the poor start to the year.

"We've played well and everyone is enjoying themselves. This year we have a very positive attitude."

On Sunday the team beat Bond Head 3-1, coming from behind after letting the opposition score a goal in the first minute of the game.

*Goal scorers were Jan Haedicke with two goals, one on a penalty kick, and Hans Walter.

That victory followed an 8-1 blowout against Parry Sound on June 17.

A strong team effort and a solid defence, led by goalie Frang Rankovic, helped the team. Nico Haedicke scored a hat trick, Hans Walter and Jan Haedicke scored two goals apiece and Darren Parsons also scored.

The team plays at home this Sunday against Barrie. The game starts at 1 p.m. at the high school.

**MUSKOKA DISTRICT
SOCCER LEAGUE**

RESULTS
(Last week)

Bond Head 1 - Bracebridge Centennials 3
Huntsville Strikers 3 - Bracebridge Centennials 0
Midland Strikers 1 - Orillia 2
Midland North Stars 3 - Barrie 4
Bond Head 4 - Collingwood Back Street 3
Collingwood Lakers 4 - Borden Strikers 0
Haliburton 8 - Parry Sound 1
Midland Strikers 1 - Bracebridge Centennials 1
Collingwood Lakers 0 - Huntsville 0
Midland North Stars 2 - Parry Sound Strikers 1
Bond Head 1 - Haliburton 3 (J. Haedicke 2, H. Walter)
Borden 0 - Barrie Youth 1

Haliburton's upcoming games: Sun. June 27 (Home)
and Wed. June 30 (away)

STANDINGS
(As of June 20)

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Collingwood Lakers	9	6	1	2	14
Huntsville Strikers	7	6	0	1	13
Bracebridge Centennials	9	6	2	1	13
Midland North Stars	8	6	2	0	12
Collingwood Knights	8	3	3	2	8
Haliburton	9	4	5	0	8
Barrie Youth	9	4	5	0	8
Borden Strikers	8	2	4	2	6
Bond Head	9	3	6	0	6
Midland Strikers	9	1	5	3	5
Orillia Back St Chevy's	8	2	5	1	5
Parry Sound Strikers	9	2	7	0	4

HIGH GOAL SCORERS TO DATE

Keith McEwen Collingwood Lakers 11
Gary Thorne Midland North Stars 8
Steve Fleming Collingwood Lakers 5
Ralph Galle Barrie 5



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**MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES
PUBLIC NOTICE
of a
PRESCRIBED BURN**

Between mid-June & mid August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting two prescribed burns in this area for reforestation purposes. The first of these is 15km southeast of Kilmount, about one kilometre northeast of Crystal Lake along the Galway-Cavendish township line. The second is located 15km west of Carnarvon, about one kilometre north of Anson Lake (also known as Montgomery Lake) in Hindon Township. The exact date of these burns will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern fire-fighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for the burns is during the last two weeks of July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area of these prescribed burns during this period, please do not drive to them for a closer look. Access to the burn sites will be closed, and curious on-lookers will only block traffic and impede the movements of the MNR fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of these prescribed burn is to prepare two recently logged areas for the planting of 192,000 white pine, hemlock and spruce in the spring of 1994. For information on this prescribed burn or on other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Hynard of the MNR Minden office at (705) 286-1521. For information on the day of the burn, call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 457-2107.

LOCATION No. 1

**Ministry of
Natural
Resources**
Ontario

**PRESCRIBED
BURNS**

LOCATION No. 2

Tourney highlights fast-paced baseball

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Orioles played host to nine other teams in last weekend's third annual invitational peeewee baseball tournament in Haliburton and Minden, providing baseball fans with a feast of sports action.

When the thirteen games of the tournament were done, the Bracebridge Legion team proved to be the winners, but not without having to overcome a very strong showing by the host Orioles in the final game Saturday afternoon.

"They're starting to gel a little bit," said Brian Mulholland, one

of the tournament organizers, about the Orioles. "They feel good about themselves. It was good for their morale this weekend."

Strong offence, including deadly accurate pitching by Shane Flood and a defence highlighted by Jason Henry's two double plays proved to be the winning combination in the first game on Friday night against the Bobcaygeon Buckeyes, who they played under a sky threatening rain.

The Orioles won the game 8-2, with the Buckeyes going on to win the consolation final on Saturday afternoon against Fenelon Falls.



STRIKE! : Lindsay pitcher Mike Deyell puts everything into his effort against Norland in last weekend's peeewee baseball tourney.

PineStone golf fees are changed with new owners

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

In the spirit of "good public relations," the new managers of the PineStone have recognized, but modified, golf memberships sold by the resort's previous owner.

Destination Management, the consortium which has put in a bid to buy the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre after it was placed into receivership three months ago, will honour Legion seniors, seasonal and lifetime memberships to the 18-hole golf course. However, the 266 members can expect restricted hours and additional fees in order for the new owners to offset costs.

"These memberships, being liabilities, technically ceased to exist when the business was placed into receivership," says Anne Larcade, the spokesperson for Destination Management and the resort's new director of operations.

The consortium's bid is only for the assets of previous owner, One 2 One Corporation, and as such, it does not have to assume the golf memberships. Larcade says that in order to maintain the memberships, the resort has had to make changes.

"We can't afford to offer memberships at less than cost and at the same time, ensure the stability of the business. We're asking people to look at this (situation) from a business perspective."

Lifetime members, including previous shareholders, have been offered a five-year deal. There is no new initiation fee, but members must now pay a yearly main-

tenance fee of \$300 and a \$50 club house fee. Larcade says a survey of golf courses, conducted by the PineStone, revealed that \$300 is an average maintenance fee and that a \$50 pro shop fee is less than at most clubs.

The fee permits members to golf five days per week. Larcade calculates that even with the additional fees, lifetime members are still getting a deal. Two rounds of golf per week until Oct. 24 would normally cost \$1,615 (\$27.50 per round until June 30/\$35 per round from July 1 - Oct. 24).

With Legion senior and seasonal memberships, golf will be restricted to Mondays, and Wednesday mornings.

Sixty-six seasonal memberships and Legion senior memberships were sold for the 1993 season by Delta Hotels, the firm brought in to manage the resort last year. Seasonal membership went for \$500 and Legion senior memberships were sold for \$300.

Destination Management sent out 66 letters explaining the new conditions in May, and Larcade says only two people have replied negatively.

Letters were also sent out to 200 lifetime members. When PineStone was taken over, lifetime members — some of whom obtained their privileges through bartering for their services (i.e. a membership in exchange for building a road) — were concerned that they would lose out. However, only one person has written to complain about the new fees.

One such person is Fort Irwin

Please turn to page 11

North Country Softball League

standings as of June 21

Team	Win	Loss	Tie	Points
Gooderham	6	2	1	13
Irondale Whisky Jacks	5	1	0	10
West Guilford	5	2	0	10
Haliburton	4	4	0	8
Kinmount	4	5	0	8
Irondale Steel Hawks	4	5	0	8
Minden	3	3	1	7
Lochlin Brewers	3	4	1	7
Lochlin Orioles	2	4	1	5
Irondale Crew Birds	0	6	2	2

Last Week's Results:

Lochlin Brewers 2, West Guilford 1
Irondale Steel Hawks 7, Irondale Crew Birds 2
Gooderham 10, Irondale Steel Hawks 8
Kinmount over Haliburton (default)
Lochlin Brewers at Irondale Whisky Jacks (rained out)
Minden at West Guilford (rained out)

Biker "HOGs" the road for good cause

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

There's no love like the one between a biker and his or her Harley Davidson.

But for a few days last week, David Bamford took a break from his passion. Bamford and his bike had spent too much time together recently.

Together they traveled 3,078 kilometres for nine days straight to celebrate Harley Davidson's 90th year in production.

Bamford, a resident of Edmonton who spent many years in Haliburton County, took a few days at the end of the cross-country tour to rest and visit with his father, Carson Bamford, and

brother Donald in Harcourt. He headed back out West on Sunday.

"I'm just here for a visit. I haven't been back here for 10 years," he said. With Bamford was his 14-year-old son David who also participated in what was officially called the Harley Davidson 1993 Reunion Ride for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Approximately 150,000 HOGs (Harley Owners Group) — 6,000 of whom were Canadians — travelled from points all over Canada and the United States to Milwaukee, where the first Harley Davidson was produced in 1903. The riders collected pledges and held auctions along

Please turn to page 13

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

(Facilitating and Coordinating the Development and Implementation of Health, Social Services and Housing Options in Haliburton County)

MEETINGS

June 29, 1993

DORSET COMMUNITY CENTRE, DORSET

Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

Meetings start at 9:30 am and are three hours in length.

Time has been allotted at the end of each meeting for public participation. Individuals/groups interested in sharing their opinions/concerns with this committee in the form of a presentation, please contact

Kate Reed, Development Coordinator, at 457-9188.

ECHO

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Army of firefighters are in front line war

Technology helps Haliburton crews in forest fire battles

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

GIVEN THAT IT'S the main line of defence against the flames of a forest fire, it's not surprising that Dave Brown's office in the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire prevention centre in Haliburton bears a striking resemblance to a war strategy room.

A detailed land surveyor's map of Brown's territory adorns two full walls facing his desk. Brown is responsible for 1.3 million hectares of land, stretching from Sebright in the west to the Madawaska highlands and from Algonquin Park in the north to just north of Highway 7.

On the map are green squares with drawings of trucks painted on them: four in Haliburton, three in Bancroft and one in Plevna. These are Brown's troops - each represents a standing fire crew of three people - ready to mobilize against their fiery foe.

Brown himself is the soft-spoken veteran of many campaigns, having been in the forest fire prevention business for 17 years, first as a foot soldier on a fire crew in Sault Ste. Marie, which is the province's command headquarters, and for the last six as the senior fire officer in Haliburton. He now has a standing army of 27 men - there are female firefighters in other regions of Ontario - under his command.

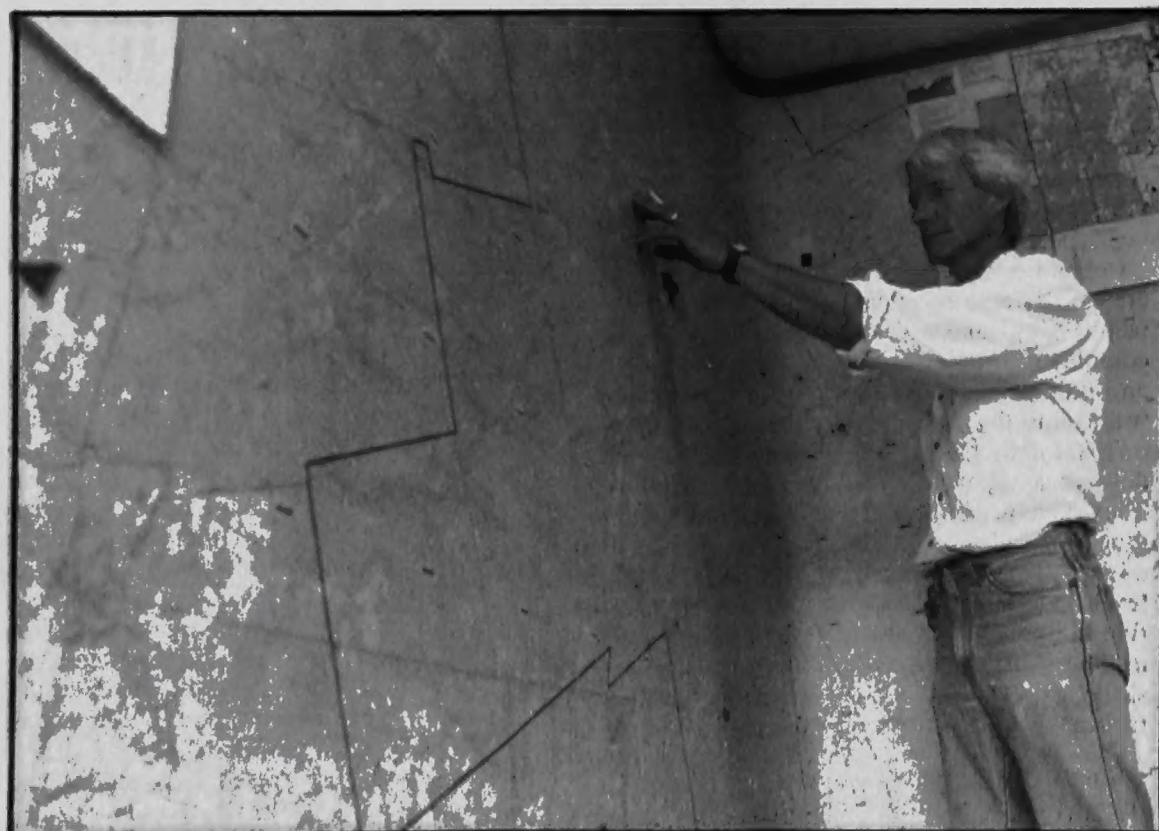
In 1992, there were 960 wildfires in province, which consumed 175,994 hectares. Haliburton is in the central fire region, which stretches from Sault Ste. Marie to Pembroke. It accounted for 408 of those fires.

The resources used to fight the fires are enormous: the Ministry of Natural Resources spends \$80,000,000 on average each year to fight fires in the 78,000,000 hectares of Crown land in the province.

In the six years at his current position, things have been relatively quiet for Brown, except when 200 acres near Norland's Head Lake caught fire, possibly because of lightning. "That



READY TO GO: Fire crew boss Craig Bain straps on the gear he will need to fight forest fires.



MAPPING STRATEGY: Dave Brown plots the location of his fire crews to give maximum effectiveness in a short amount of time. Brown has 27 trained men under his command in Haliburton.

took a good rip because it was the flats and it was wide open."

But overall, he acknowledges, "we haven't had too many big ones."

Last year the area had less than 10 forest fires of any size, a far cry from when Brown spent several months training in Sudbury and had to co-ordinate dozens of crews when there were 14 fires a day being reported.

"That's where the challenge is, because if you make an error, she's gone. You see the results immediately."

Like many who have moved up the ranks, Brown has a lingering attachment to the heat of battle.

"It's a lot more exciting being on the ground fighting the fire. It's a lot more fun. There's no phone there, only the radio," he laughs, comparing it with his management position. "And they can turn the radio off."

During damp conditions, fire crews mark timber, help fish and game officials and more importantly, also try to educate the public about fire prevention.

But like most armies, fire crews get despondent when they don't see action, an increasing occurrence in light of the dampness of a Haliburton summer.

"Everyone kind of gets down after a while," says Craig Bain, a 20-year-old graduate of Sir Sandford Fleming College's forestry course and a fire crew boss in his third year of firefighting. "You're always waiting to go for a fire and you're excited..." He trails off, looking through the office window at the grey, rainy Haliburton weather.

He's pessimistic about the number of fires they will be fighting. "It doesn't look good this year - but hopefully it will change."

While he is happy to have a job working outside for the summer, the most exciting time for him - as it is for the older veterans on the crews, some of whom have more than 10 year's experience - is being right at the fire's edge, in the heat of the action.

"It really gets the adrenaline going, that's for sure - it still does. With every fire you don't know what to expect."

The Haliburton office has three Ministry of Natural Resources helicopters to transport the three members of a fire crew to a clearing close to the water supply they will use to douse the fire. Once out of the hovering helicopter, each

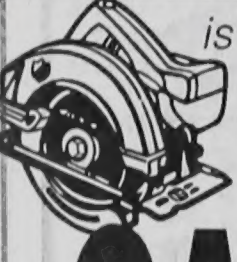
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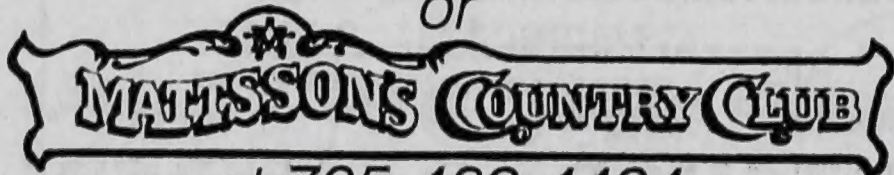
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People, not nature, cause fires

Continued from page 10

person plays their assigned role, either working the pump, laying out the hose or pointing the nozzle at the flames.

Depending upon the severity of the blaze, crews may also have enough camping gear to last 19 days and a vast array of firefighting equipment. Once at the site, they set up camp and prepare their equipment waiting to go to war against the fire.

"If they're on red alert you don't want them doing heavy physical work," Brown explains. They have to be as rested as possible for their gruelling battle.

Like all soldiers, crew members at the entry level must undergo the rigors of boot camp, a five-day program of classroom lectures and field training. Annual refresher courses update their skills, especially the difficult skill of exiting from a hovering helicopter.

Bain's first experience after boot camp was, literally, a baptism by fire. He and other fire crews from the area were flown up north of Thunder Bay to fight a 12,000 hectare blaze. Bain and the 100 other firefighters worked the fire for more than two weeks, the first five days of which were 16 hours long. Except for overtime for more than 40 hours a week, Bain receives no extra money for the more demanding work at the fires.

Long hours meant being exhausted — making for a lack of amenities at camp.

"After fighting fire for 12 or 13 hours a day, you don't really feel like coming back and cooking a meal," he says. "A lot of guys just jump into their sleeping bags and don't bother eating."

As the Gulf War demonstrated, military operations have to a large extent gone high tech, replacing instinct and personal experience with computer projections and extrapolations for moving personnel where they are needed most. Firefighting shares this technological veneer.

In fact, the amount of information arriving in Brown's office for fighting forest fires is almost bewildering.

Everyday, before the crews begin at 9 a.m., 30 ministry weather stations send in to Sault Ste. Marie a standardized set of codes called the Fire Weather Index, which indicates in numerical form how easy a fire will start, how quickly it will spread, the amount and type of fuel available to it — everything needed to determine the likelihood of a forest fire in any given location.

The centralized databases also match today with a day in the past with similar conditions and give the probability of a fire starting, based on the historical pattern.

Using these statistics, central command assigns an alert level to each area and issues a

strategic operating plan to all the stations. If an area is on red alert, because of very dry conditions, fire crews must be able to leave the station within five minutes, on yellow alert within half an hour and on blue within four hours.

But like all good commanders, Brown's years of experience and instincts about human nature back up the technology. The opening weekend of pickerel season traditionally means larger numbers of people in the Madawaska Highlands, raising the risk of fire in the area. Regardless of what the computer projections say, Brown will send extra crews to the Plevna outpost as support. The flat, sandy area near Kinmount dries out faster and is therefore susceptible to grass fires early in the summer. The onset of summer holidays in July increases the likelihood of fires near recreational areas as more tourists arrive on holidays.

Megabytes are no replacement for gut instinct. "You know more looking out the window than looking at the screen," says Brown. "Computers are a guide, not a god."

Using ministry aircraft gives the firefighters "a better handle on the size of the fire, - and what it's doing - because we're directly overhead," says Brown. "It gives you an idea of what kind of resources you have to dispatch," resulting in a more efficient system. "You don't need someone there all the time."

The old fire spotter towers like the one in Dorset are no longer used except in places notoriously bad for fires, such as the area north of Sioux Lookout that lost 200,000 hectares three years ago.

Prevention is of course preferable to dousing an already existing fire and Brown's men can lay charges under the fire prevention laws. They've already laid about 15 so far this year and will lay more this summer. In some cases, the offenders can be charged with the cost of putting out the fires, which can cost hundreds of dollars.

Brown calls this "education through enforcement."

It is ironic in some respects that the same impulse that created the means to fight fires is also the main cause. While lightning strikes in the far northern forests cause a significant number of fires, in Haliburton's district, 80 to 90 per cent of fires are caused by humans.

Brown's education by enforcement could be one of the solutions to the chronic problem.

"One municipality we were having problems with in the spring. So we went down and laid almost five charges in three days," he pauses and grins. "We haven't had a problem in that area in three or four years."

Hunting licences available

Deadline for selective harvest draw is August 3

Natural Resources Minister Howard Hampton today announced that deer hunting licences for the 1993 hunting season now are available, along with applications for the antlerless deer validation tag draw.

"Deer hunters can get their 1993 deer hunting licences from many licence issuers in the province," said Mr. Hampton. "The deadline for applications for the selective harvest draw is August 3, and I encourage deer hunters to send in their draw applications as early as possible."

The selective harvest draw is designed to ensure that only a

limited number of deer are harvested in individual wildlife management units. This ceiling is established by MNR biologists based on information about the deer population in each management unit and projections of the deer population that can be sustained in that area.

Any person who wishes to enter the selective harvest draw for antlerless deer must have an Outdoors Card (hunting version) in order to purchase a deer licence and receive the draw application. The card costs \$6 and is valid for three years. Outdoors Cards are now being

issued within two or three weeks of receipt of the application.

"Deer hunters who already have their Outdoors Cards will find buying deer licences this year much quicker compared with previous years," said Mr. Hampton.

Draw applications for the 1993 hunt are provided to hunters when they purchase their deer hunting licence. Applications must be completed, and, either dropped off at an MNR district or area office, or placed in an envelope and mailed to the address on the application. The applications must arrive prior to the close of business on August 3.

Deer hunter fact sheets are available from licence issuers, MNR district and area offices, and MNR's Natural Resources Information Centre (NRIC) at Queen's Park in Toronto. The fact sheet provides details on application procedures and controlled hunts in southern Ontario.

Further information on hunting licences and the Outdoors Card is available by calling (416) 314-2225 (deer licences) or 1-800-363-3730 (Outdoors Card). Information is also available from MNR district and area offices and the Natural Resources Information Centre at Room M1-73, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 2C1.

Cuts are second rate

Continued from page 9

resident John Sutherland. In a letter to the PineStone management, he says he is disappointed with the decision to limit the legion seniors' golf privileges. "Your offer is not reasonable and equitable."

He believes the new owners are obligated to accept the resort's liabilities as well as the assets.

"In the Haliburton Echo, you said you would make PineStone a world class resort, this refusal to accept your responsibility to the Legion Seniors is second class,"

he states in his letter.

"I believe a lot of purchasers would have abandoned memberships," argues Larcade. "At least in kind, we have given recognition to this group for their support in the past."

For the general public, the cost of a round of golf has decreased. Until the end of June, golfers can play 18 holes for \$27.50. The price is low because of the condition of the course — it did not come through the winter well. The summer rate, starting July 1, will drop \$2.50 from last year to \$35 per round.

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P205/70R15 95T	158.00	110.40	47.60
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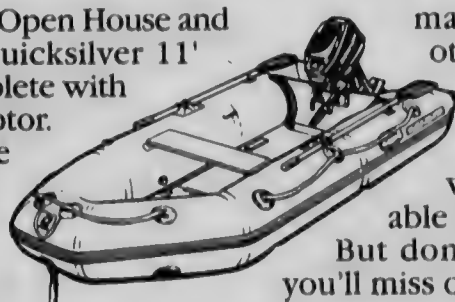
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The students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School celebrated the end of the school year with a fun day. Below, Ryan Goldenberg crab walks to the finish line and on left, students struggle to win a tug-of-war.



CARING FOR TELECARE: The United Church Women raised \$1,010 at a bake sale and luncheon in April and the proceeds went to Telecare, a support service. Joan Noble (r), chairperson of the luncheon, presents the cheque to Dorothy Owens, treasurer of the SIRCH board.

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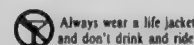
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Happy memories highlighted at Rheta Jones's retirement

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Friday afternoon was a time for happy memories as Hyland Crest's residents and staff bade a happy retirement to Rheta Jones.

After three and a half years as the administrator at the county-owned home for senior citizens, Jones is stepping down at the end of this month. At a special luncheon on Friday, she was surprised and touched by the outpouring of affection and good wishes.

"There have been many changes and a lot has been accomplished," said Isabel Keefer, representing the management team. "As you retire, I'm certain you will pursue your new dreams..."

"We will all remember you in a very special way."

Winnifred Barnum, a resident and representative of the Residents Council, presented Jones with several gifts "as a token of esteem and pleasure" and many good wishes for the future.

There was general laughter when Mike Elder came to the front of the room to present Jones with gifts on behalf of the CUPE local and housekeeping/laundry employees. "First of all," he said

as he handed her a bouquet of roses, "my apologies -- it's not a grievance."

(When Jones began implementing new provincial policies which required health care aids to be replaced by nursing assistants, relations were sometimes strained between the administration and union, although Jones has repeatedly stressed how well everyone is working together as a team.)

Jones received some musical accolades from Gord Kidd, a popular volunteer at the home who sang about the importance of friends. In their years together, Kidd has come to see Jones as a friend -- and someone who's not shy about singing along.

The retiring administrator was also praised at Wednesday's council meeting. "A lot of people don't realize that Rheta spent a lot of time getting funds to get the new tub room going that was above and beyond the call of duty," said Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop. Jones was instrumental in raising \$65,000 to pay for the much-needed and up-to-date bathing facilities.

"She always came in with a good budget," said Anson, Hinson and Minden Reeve Bern Berry, who also praised Jones for

her efforts to improve the standard of living for residents and upgrade staff. "Thank you very much."

"I find you to be a very sincere, jovial person," said Glamorgan Reeve Beverly MacDuff. "Thank you very much for your dedication and I hope you won't be a stranger at Hyland Crest."

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner has an aunt who lives at Hyland Crest and as he watched Jones in action, he realized she was "certainly knew the people and seemed comfortable with them."

Warden Chris Hodgson and Snowdon Reeve George Simmons also spoke of their enjoyment working with Jones on the Hyland Crest management committee.

At Friday's fete, Hodgson said a plaque honouring Jones's efforts had not yet arrived but he extended the thanks of the county for all the work she had done.

Jones was obviously moved by all the kind words. "I think for once I'm just about speechless," she said after the gifts were presented at the luncheon. "I am overwhelmed. I had no idea this was in my honour."

She then thanked the people for their lovely and thoughtful gifts.

Speaking to the staff, she said "we've always respected each other and I really wish the home much success in the future. I know you will all work together for the good of the residents."

She also noted that achievements are not by one person alone, and she always had support from residents, staff and volunteers. By all these people continuing to work together "we can go no where but ahead. It's a pretty special group you've got here."

However, for Rheta Jones, retirement will be more of a pause than a long-term rest from responsibility. She is registering herself as a healthcare consultant and will volunteer at the home she's grown to love.



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES: Hyland Crest resident Winnifred Barnum presents Rheta Jones with two presents at the administrator's retirement luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Jones retires at the end of this month after spending the past three and a half years at the senior citizens home.

One-tier gov't key to survival?

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 14 meeting of Snowdon council:

Municipal marriage?

Municipalities have to give more serious consideration to a one-tier local government if the county is to survive, Reeve George Simmons told council. Landfill, environmental standards, health care and an increasing number of provincial regulations will sink municipalities with a small tax base. Simmons said to be efficient, and handle provincial budget cuts, municipalities have to weed out duplication.

Brush cut

The Ministry of Transportation has advised the municipality it is revising its

roadside maintenance policy. Brushing and grass cutting will not be subsidized unless a safety factor is involved.

R.S.V.P.

The municipality is inviting the Ministry of the Environment to a meeting to discuss a recent review of Snowdon's landfill sites. The report said there were covering and compacting problems at the sites.

Another landfill issue -- disposal of items containing freons -- was also discussed. The ministry's guidelines on disposal of refrigerators and other items containing freons call for stiff penalties for incorrect disposal. Snowdon has yet to establish a policy for handling the items.

Compound clean-up

Building official Eric Stearns reported that property on South Lake owned by Gord Lyddiatt had been inspected and now

meets municipal standards. The compound has been the subject of numerous complaints resulting in a court order to clean up the old cars, tires, scrap metal and septic tanks stored on the property. Councillor Ray Lymer suggested a regular inspection of the site should be done by the municipality at least every six months. But councillor Ron Burk said if the building officer was happy with the site further inspections weren't necessary unless there was another complaint.

Rezoning approved

Ron Both's property was approved for rezoning from rural to general commercial. Both intends to build a small engine repair shop on the site. There were no objections from the Ministry of Natural Resources to the change, and no public opposition was voiced.

HOGs collect \$3-million

Continued from page 9
the way, eventually raising \$3-million for muscular dystrophy.

"I did for the kids and for Harley Davidson," said Bamford, a store manager who rode his first motorbike at age 10.

"It was absolutely the best. We made history all the way."

Bamford and his son set out from Edmonton with 70 other bikers on June 4th. As they traveled from city to city, they picked up more bikers until they all con-

verged on Milwaukee on June 12th. There were 10 starting points in North America and all groups started at approximately the same day. The bikers stopped in cities where they auctioned off t-shirts and caps, and they visited Harley Davidson dealers.

The run is held every five years and is the largest event of its kind in the world. On the last trek, the HOGs raised \$2.1-million.

"I'll be back in five years, and it will be bigger and better," said Bamford.

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One cottage guest won't be enjoying country air

Continued from page 7

side. "Oh our cats don't go outside," stated Rick. Before he could continue, Kate strolled into the room, another cat draped across her neck and shoulders like a stole.

I caught the cat by surprise and in one leap he was off Kate and running for cover, tail up and feet flying. Kate laughed, calling the animal a true "scardey cat". Turning her attention to Rick, she commented that the Persian seemed to grow lazier as she grew larger. I was interested in the other cat because it had looked so odd travelling around on Kate's shoulder. It was a beautiful calico, sensuous and smooth.

"That is a very expensive cat," noted Rick dryly.

Again Kate laughed, agreeing with her husband. Kate had bought the cat for Rick for his birthday because he had said he really wanted to have a cat around the house. The Persian had come later. But Rick's birthday was in December and apparently most cats do not have litters in the winter. Or so Kate told Rick. This was after she had driven to Brampton and paid eighty dollars for the calico kitten.

Originally a country boy, the thought of paying anything for a cat, let alone eighty dollars with no inoculations, had seemed insanity to Rick. But the mere suggestion that the cat might be a mistake brought a welling of tears to Kate's eyes thereby bringing instant retraction from Rick.

And as it turned out, the cat became more Kate's than Rick's. There is that strange process of ownership that happens between cats and their humans and in this case the cat chose Kate.

But the real expense was not in the initial outlay to purchase the cat. Nor was it in the neutering operation that followed a few months later. It took almost a year later before the true value of the cat became clear.

Kate had been mending some pants one Saturday morning while the cat had watched in quick-eyed fascination. There were several different coloured spools of thread, some with needles ready for use. The cat decided to play with a

spool, tapping gently on the side with a silken paw. In a minute he was chasing it around the floor. Then all went quiet. When Kate looked up from her mending she was just in time to see the end of the black thread disappearing down into the cat's mouth. There had been a needle on the end of the black thread, of that Kate was certain.

"To make a long, long story short," Kate explained, "I rushed the cat to the vet for an x-ray. The needle was inside alright and had to be surgically removed or it would have punctured the cat's intestine. They opened him up like an orange melon and when it was all over he was as good as new. But the whole thing cost over eight hundred dollars."

"We have a special relationship with our vet," Rick continued. "It's called a payment plan. But we have learned a great deal about cat behaviour since acquiring these two."

"That's right," said Kate. "For example, we don't let them outside because in the city they never leave the house and we know that up here they'd be bound to get into trouble. And we can't afford any more big vet bills right now."

All this knowledge of cat behaviour aside, I was still uncertain how they were able to keep the cats inside the cottage. As though eavesdropping, the big Persian, newly brushed, strolled over towards the kitchen door. Rick walked over to the cat, squatted down on his haunches, looked the cat straight in the eye and hissed. The cat backed up, then turned and walked into the next room.

"Does that answer your question?" asked Rick.

MORE LETTERS

The wildlife chain – a delicate balance

To the Editor:

Re: R.D. Lawrence's column in County Life, "Problem beavers can be relocated rather than killed, Americans prove."

During the Depression, money was scarce and fur was high priced, the beaver was trapped nearly to extinction. This allowed poplar to grow. This caused the beaver to dam every hollow. The fur trappers took the increase and left a pair for seed. The beavers thrived along with ducks, partridges (grouse) etc.. No trapping and the beavers are gone in the last 10 years. The anti-fur lobby and people like R.D. Lawrence are responsible.

In 1946, three boat loads of long-haired fur came into New York from the USSR and flooded the market. Long-haired fur lost fashion and price. Nobody trapped for fox, 'coon or skunk, which ate the pheasant eggs so the pheasant, once plentiful, all but disappeared from Niagara.

Bruce Fritshaw,
Haliburton

Public fish first

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to MPP Dennis Drainville.

Dear Sir:

It has recently come to our attention that some very viable fishing lakes will no longer be stocked in the McRae Addition, Eyre Township, Haliburton County. These lakes are Madawaska, West Galipo, East Galipo, North Galipo, South Galipo and Frost Lake.

The reason given to us is that the control or management has switched from the M.N.R. in Minden to the M.N.R. in Whitney. We have had several conversations with Rick Stankovich in the Whitney Office and he has informed us that their policy is to only stock lakes along the Hwy. 60 corridor.

I have reviewed the stocking sheets for 1993 in the Minden Management Area and have found that a number of lakes in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife are being stocked with fish. However, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife charges a fee of \$9.00 per person in the summer and a fee of \$15.00 per person in the winter to access these lakes for fishing.

In our view, the crown land lakes with unrestricted access should be given priority over those lakes that are on or surrounded by private land where a fee is charged to access them. This opinion is based on the fact that it is public monies that are being paid to raise and stock these fish.

Any help that you can give us in this matter would be most appreciated.

Chris Cowan,
Picadilly Hunt Club, Haliburton

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO ROAD BUILDING CONTRACTORS

TENDER #11-93-22

Tender for the construction of the Jct. of Hwy. 559 and 7182 involving grading, drainage and granular base. This work includes minor earth, rock and granular quantities.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1993

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District office, 207 Main Street West, (P.O. Bag 5000), Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

 Ontario

Ban on herbs means more drug use

To the Editor:

As a voting Canadian citizen, I object strongly to the Food and Drug Regulations amendment (schedule no. 705) proposed in the Canada Gazette, Part 1, pg. 3908, Dec. 19, 1992.

This amendment, if passed, would ban 64 different herbs, prohibiting their sale as foods. Some of these 64 plants (eg., Hemlock, Deadly Nightshade, Poison Nut) are well-known for their potentially harmful properties. Others, however (eg., feverfew, godenseal, comfrey), have been in safe use by Canadians for decades – and by the rest of the world for centuries.

Not all of the herbs on the list are dangerous. Some are as safe or safer than coffee. The Health Protection Branch (HPB) seems more intent on stopping me from self-medicating than it does on protecting me from harm.

Restricting my access to safe herbs makes me more dependent on harsh drugs – many of which have more obvious and harmful side effects than most of the 64 named herbs. I also increase the revenue of the pharmaceutical industry – by making its competition illegal.

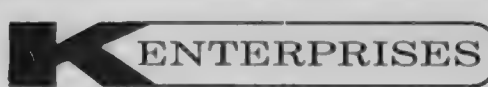
If we think clearly this legislation is extremely undemocratic and definitely not in the public's best interests. I will vote against any government that passes such legislation.

If you are reading this and are dissatisfied with the HPB's ban of the 64 herbs in question Please make your voice heard.

Yours in good health,
Debbie Bentley,
Cardiff.

We welcome
your comments.
Letters to the Editor
must be signed and
may be edited
for length.

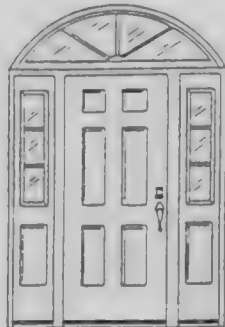
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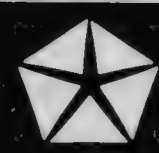
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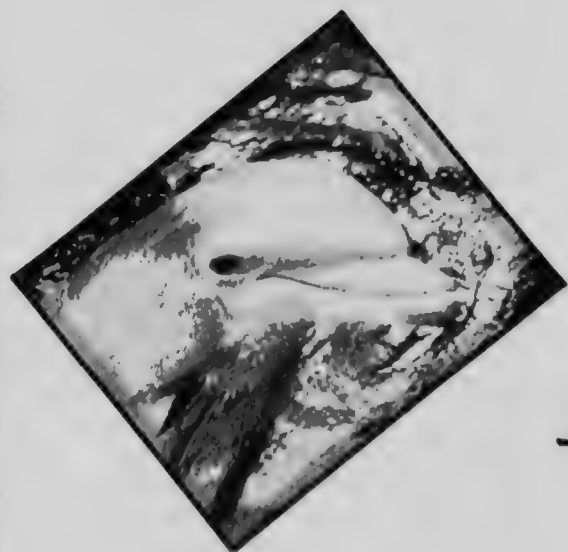
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PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MONDAY, JUNE 21 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1993.

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Born free: In her fight to return dolphins to the sea, Cathy Kinsman's most powerful tools are her voice & passion

by MARTHA PERKINS



CATHY KINSMAN DOESN'T KNOW why her interest in dolphins has turned into her passion and career. But here she is, curled up on the couch of her parents' home south of Minden on a holiday weekend. She's wearing a sweatshirt with dolphins painted on it. Silver dolphins dangle from her ears. Playing on the television is her new musical video about a promise to set dolphins free from captivity. On the table are books about dolphins, and a report on how many dolphins have died after being caught to feed humans' need to be entertained.

For an hour and a half, Kinsman is going to talk about dolphins. "Do you have three weeks?" she laughs with a voice that dances lightly throughout the living room. Her words are measured, precise and yet full of urgency as she tries to share her message of determination and compassion. So strong are her convictions, so forcefully gentle is her approach, how can anyone not be concerned about dolphins?

"It's high time we learned from them rather than make them go through hoops and act like circus clowns," she says. "Sometimes you can be criticized for being emotional but it's not till we go back to caring for things outside of ourselves that we'll actually be able to understand that we're all part of one planet."

Her video certainly makes you re-think the validity of marine theme parks. Although none of the lyrics of the song, *The Promise*, directly refer to dolphins, the images on video doesn't let the dolphin swim far from your mind. (The words, music and voice are Kinsman's. A CD with *The Promise* and other songs is available at *Dreams Come True in Minden* - owner Wendy Ladurantaye is Kinsman's sister.)

*"I heard a promise
from God in my memory
It whispered to me
of a freedom there
Where is the life that
I long to be living
I want to be free from
these chains that I bear"*

It starts by showing Kinsman enjoying one of those ubiquitous shows at a marine park - dolphins impressively breaking through the water in unison, their sleek forms slicing through the air with precision and haunting grace. She enjoys the show until she starts to look into the dolphins' faces and sees sadness. Leaving the park, she encounters a group of protesters waving placards demanding an end to such a life-threatening (for the dolphins) form of entertainment. She signs on and then finds herself on a boat slicing through the Florida Keys, the dolphins leaping out of the water, this time in joy and freedom.

Kinsman uses her music to unleash her own emotions after struggling so hard on the dolphins' behalf, and also to encourage more people to join the struggle to put an end to marine shows. "The music helps me deal with some of the painful moments," she says. After learning so many bad things about the way humans can treat dolphins, the music prevents her from slipping into despondency, from feeling helpless. Her music and her compassion for the environment have become entwined.

"I had no idea that animals and the environment would be such a strong and consistent source of information. Now I feel my music has a greater purpose."

"I can't separate what I do with the music from what I do trying to make better lives for these animals."

The video was filmed primarily at the West Edmonton Mall and the Florida Keys. Asked how she got the mall's managers consent to a video which hopes to put an end to the mall's marine show, she smiles. Kinsman and her husband and partner, Ken Petersen, asked for permission to shoot a music video there. When the managers didn't ask what the video was about, the duo - their company is called *Vital Scenes Productions* - didn't volunteer the information.



"I can't separate what I do with music from what I do for these animals," says singer/activist Cathy Kinsman, who grew up in Stanhope

A few months later, Kinsman was successful in convincing the mall's owners to remove the dolphin exhibit.

"I hope that through experiencing this music video... something will reach deep into your soul and touch a very real truth, perhaps evoking a deeper understanding that freedom is an inherent right, even for dolphins; and that only through seeing them as nature intended, can we truly begin to appreciate these wonderful, intelligent and sensitive creatures," the CD's liner notes say.

The intensity of the images and voice do indeed leave a very strong message, so it's not surprising that the video has been used by many classroom teachers as a learning tool. The CBC television news hour called *Prime Time* is going to do a segment on dolphins in captivity, and producers have already contacted Kinsman about being part of it. But she also hopes the video is picked up by music stations such as *Much Music*.

As she shares her message, the ultimate hope is that more and more people will feel compelled to speak out against keeping dolphins

captive. Kinsman's short term goal is to have public pressure convince Canada's *Wonderland* to discontinue its marine mammal show.

"They don't need to be abusing animals under the guise of entertainment and amusement," she says. "The dolphins are not doing (these tricks) because they want to. They're doing it because they have to. It's a display of human dominance over animals."

Worse yet, captivity and being captured lead to the dolphins' early death. In the sea, dolphins are a highly social animal, living and working in pods for happiness and safety. Their communication skills are only beginning to be understood; their ability to live in harmony with one another and their environment is a constant marvel. When a mother dolphin is giving birth, an auntie is close by to ensure the baby is lifted to the surface for air. As a pod, dolphins will travel 20 to 25 miles a day and live up to 40 years; in captivity on their own, their forced to swim around and around a small pool and die before they're 10.

Kinsman reaches over to a blue folder on the table. It's a list of all the dolphins captured by the company which supplies places such as Canada's *Wonderland*. "I know this is hard to

write about," she says as she opens the book, pointing to all the yellow lines which streak across the page. On every page, there is more yellow than white. Each yellow line represents a dolphin which died during captivity. "If everyone saw this and started to understand what dolphins are really like, they'd be horrified to think this is what they're supporting," she says, pointing to the endless yellow lines.

Her niece did a speech entreating everyone not to go to marine parks after her aunt told her that Bubbles, the dolphin which had delighted the young girl, had died, and not from old age. Shamu, the killer whale which is the star attraction at Canada's *Sea World*, has actually been about 25 Shamus. As one dies, another is put in its place and given the same name.

Instead of watching a dolphin in an artificial and deadly environment, Kinsman invites people to travel to places such as the Florida Keys to swim among free dolphins.

"If we have to wait a little longer and save a little more money and have one amazing experience that enhances our understanding, it's worth far more than being able to hop in the car and go to Marine Land."

Love for dolphins finds its expression

Continued from page 15

It was one of these experiences which so thoroughly captured Kinsman's passion for dolphins. Certainly there was very little in her childhood that would indicate how she'd be spending her life to protect dolphins.

She and her five sisters grew up at Brigadoon Riding Stables in Stanhope, not known for its sea life. But it did give her a taste of the joy of riding through the forests and fields, while at the same time teaching her to respect the horses' needs above those of the human riders. "I am certainly thankful to have grown up so close to nature, and with the appreciation of how important nature is to us."

When she was a young teen, her parents, Marion and Jack, took their daughters to a marine show in Florida. At the time, young Cathy was more interested in what she was wearing and what boys were on the beach. Then, several years later, the girls encouraged their parents to go back to Florida for a well-earned holiday.

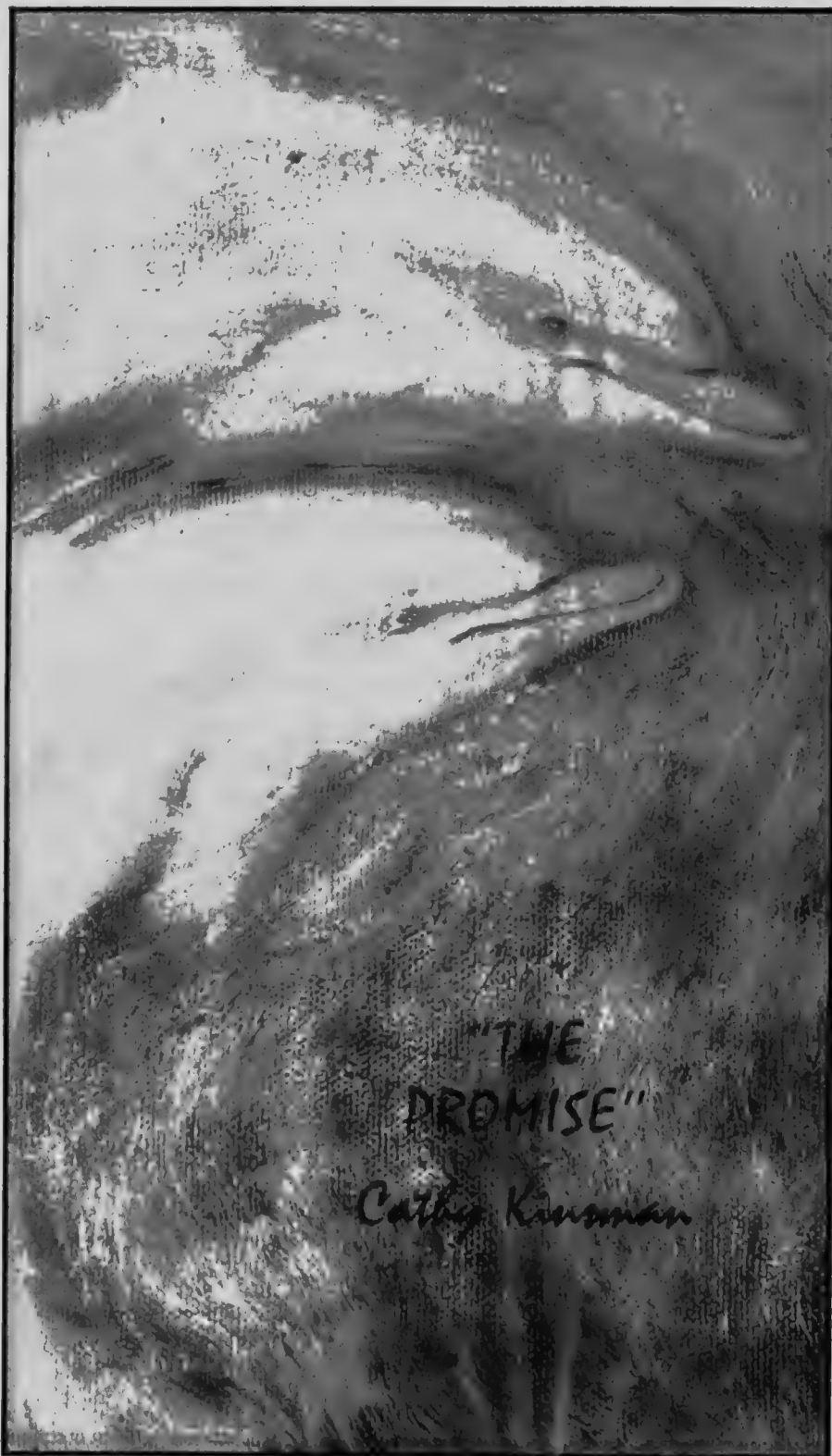
"While they were down there, I had dreams every night about dolphins, so when I spoke to them on the telephone, I said 'Are you by any chance seeing dolphins?'" She laughs at the memory, knowing that it sounds far-fetched when told out loud. Her parents replied that yes, dolphins were swimming by the channel every morning.

"That's when the fascination started," says Kinsman, who turned her attention to videos and books about wildlife. Then she started volunteering at the Endangered Animal Sanctuary in Newmarket. "As a volunteer, I was totally dedicated to the animals, even though I don't agree with how the organization carried out its sanctuary."

It was a lecture by marine biologist Sam Eabuddé of the Earth Island Institute in California which was a call to arms. He talked about dolphins dying horrible deaths in nets set out for tuna fish, and, to a lesser degree, about the sad plight of captive dolphins. "Having been exposed to the captive animals at the sanctuary, I was already sensitized to the plight of captured animals and I understood how hard it must be to sentient creatures to be confined. It didn't seem right and I wanted to find out more about it."

About three years ago, she and a girlfriend took a research holiday to Florida, where they met the man who'd become one of her mentors Ric O'Barry, who gained prominence as the trainer of Flipper for the television show. For the past 23 years, he has been lobbying to free dolphins. In Florida, dolphins are often kept as gimmicks for businesses.

During this trip, she went on a boat charter through the Keys where "I discovered the amazing joy of wild, free dolphins... We try to take dolphins from their world into our world and try to teach them our language. It's more important



"THE PROMISE"

Cathy Kinsman

"I hope that through experiencing this music video... something will reach deep into your soul and touch a very real truth, perhaps evoking a deeper understanding that freedom is an inherent right, even for dolphins"

that we try to learn their language. The limits to what a dolphin can learn are set by our limitation to learn how to teach them."

Her true epiphany, if you like, occurred when she dove off the boat and began swimming with the dolphins. "That to me was the most incredible experience. Even if I never did it again, that one experience could last me a lifetime."

"The important thing was it was their choice to swim with me. They're so sleek and graceful, perfectly adapted to their world. That they would play and show me their world - that insight alone was something that will stay with me forever."

Over the past two years, she's been back to Florida six times, each trip reinforcing her instinctive desire to produce the video, even though they had no idea of how to finance it.

It was in September that she had another memorable experience that seems frozen in time. The four swimmers were in the water with the dolphins when all of a sudden, the dolphins started diving. If a dolphin wants to feed, it usually goes away from the boat. On this day, "It was like an invitation to say 'See, look at how we do it.' We dove to follow them. You forgot all about time. My lungs were so sore because I didn't want to go up for air. It was so exhilarating to be invited by them to be a part of this. We all agreed later that they were trying to teach us how they do catch fish. If we had had the inclination to eat raw fish, they would have shared it with us."

Back in Canada, Kinsman's fax machine never rests as she shares information about dolphins. The vast majority of work she does is voluntary, and she's hoping that some of the money she makes from video sales will fund further forays into animal activism.

In one sense, the dolphins frolicking under water are still being used for and by humans. But this time, it's in a welcome, constructive and beneficial way. Cathy Kinsman can come back into their world any time.

Copies of *The Promise* are available at *Dreams Come True Stained Glass in Minden* or by writing *Vital Scenes, Swansea Postal Station, P.O. Box 88558, 34 Southport Street, Toronto, Ontario, M6S 4Z8*

Mark's Restaurant

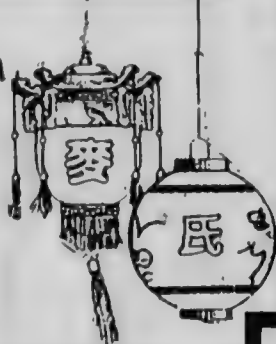
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The Cadets of 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, Haliburton, officers and staff would like to thank all those people who attended their 8th Annual Inspection on June 13, 1993 at Camp Brannigan, and all those whose support made our inspection a success. A Special Thank you to Lt./Col. H.G. Clarke CD, Commanding Officer of the Hasting & Prince Edward Regiment, our affiliated unit, for being our reviewing officer and to Mrs. Clarke, adjutant Captain McGill and Mrs. McGill and all CF personnel who attended; our sponsor, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton represented by 2nd Vice President Ian Craig, Cadet/Liaison Officer Mabel Brannigan, Past President Wally Chambers; President of Legion Ladies Auxiliary Kay Wylie who generously donated a backboard and accessories, pillow and blankets on behalf of the Haliburton Legion Seniors; the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band for their fine music, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden represented by President Lois Adamson and husband Sydney; Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 Wilberforce represented by 1st Vice President Scott Parke and Service Officer Pat Gallen who made a generous donation toward bussing on behalf of the Wilberforce Legion; Linda Norton, widow of Charles A. Hartlett, who travelled from Montreal to present her husband's memorial trophy; all Legionnaires from all area Legions; Minden Reeve Bern Berry and Deputy Reeve Lewis Stevens; Haliburton Reeve Chris Hodgson; Archie Stouffer Elementary School Principal McKay Brydon after whom our parade square is named for his outstanding support of the cadet movement; Thelma Lee for her donation of a flag and flag pole for Camp Brannigan; Dick Whiting for the loan of his Cadillac; Jim Tice of the Haliburton Legion for his assistance; all the people who donated food for the reception; friends and parents for their help and support especially Leanne MacDuff, Sylvia Smith, Janet Smith, Marian Harris and Mike Rowell; and the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times for their coverage of the main event of the Cadet year.

Once again, Thank You All!

Capt. John Cooper



County of Haliburton ROADS DEPARTMENT

Schedule B ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT DEEP BAY ROAD (COUNTY ROAD 2) ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Lots 20, 21, Con. 9 & 10, Township of Lutterworth
(At Little Gull Lake and 0.5 km South)

PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

As a requirement under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the section of roadway from Little Gull Lake to 0.5 km South, thus providing a facility that will address the deficiencies outlined in the justification report. Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until such a time when comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be attained until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of 200,000 dollars has been derived from costing of projects of similar nature.

For the further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department
St. Germain Street,
Box 399, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Mon. - Fri.: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
(705) 286-1762

Interested individuals and parties have until July 15th, 1993 to comment on the proposed project. Comments must be in writing and be received by the Roads Office by the above date.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment "bump-up" this project to an individual assessment. Bump-up requests must be received by the above date and submitted to the address below. If there are no concerns expressed by the above date, the County of Haliburton Roads Department will proceed with the planning, design and construction of this project.

Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue West
15th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1P5

This Notice issued on June 15th, 1993.

David L. Valentine,
County Engineer
County of Haliburton

Lewis Stevens
Chairman of Road Committee,
County of Haliburton

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

PARKING LOT GRAVEL
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SECONDARY SCHOOL

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the Supply and Installation of Gravel on the new parking lot at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The gravel is to be O.P.S.S., Granular "A", Type "M" and is to be 6" thick compacted to 95 percent Standard Proctor.

Sealed tenders marked "Gravel Tender" will be received by the undersigned until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 1993.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Newest kid on the block are puppets

by JANET HURLEY

THE NEWEST Kids On The Block are about 70-centimetres tall, made of foam, and can belt out a tune to rival the teen pop group of the same name.

For the past five years, the kids have had a popular following at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre in Irondale, but now they are getting their first big break — a permanent gig with the Haliburton County Board of Education.

The Kids On The Block is a troupe of very special puppets supported by talented humans. The puppets include Ellen Jane, a girl with Down Syndrome, and a blind boy named Renaldo. Most of the puppets have a special need, and the point of the troupe's plays is to educate the public about those disabilities.

The puppets have been part of the curriculum at Bark Lake where young people are being trained to be leaders. But starting next year, the puppets will be introduced into the curriculum of the Haliburton and Victoria County school boards.

"Kids relate well to puppets as Sesame Street has proven. People can say things through puppets that you can't say to people," says Marilyn Kuno, the head of special education at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Kuno is on the Kids On The Block Committee which has been set up to determine how the puppets will be used in the classroom and how they will be shared between the two school boards.

There are Kids On The Block troupes all over Canada and the United States. The puppets are part of a patented program established by an American educator, Barb Aiello, 15 years ago. There are 80 different puppets available. They are incredibly life-like in a foam, felt sort-of-way. And their performance is based on a Japanese theatre technique — puppeteers, wearing black, stand behind a table and their puppets while never making eye contact with the audience. Scripts tackle everything from teen pregnancy to proper nutrition to children of divorce. Troupes must buy the puppets — at \$1,000 per character — and stick to the scripts.

Bark Lake Leadership Centre, which is funded and operated by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, has been involved in the program for the past five years.

"Because of the number of youth here, (the ministry) thought it would be a good program for us to educate people who will eventually be leaders about people with special needs," says Lynda Shadbolt, Bark Lake's marketing and program co-ordinator.

The puppeteers are staff members and all youth groups that pass through the centre watch the skits.

Chris McGrath, a co-op student from the University of Waterloo, is overseeing Bark Lake's troupe this summer. McGrath was previously involved in a Kids On The Block troupe in Sarnia.

"I'd like to see us get out into the community," he says.

McGrath says the Bark Lake group has slightly modified the scripts. In one play, the focus has been changed from on a child with disabilities to the sibling of that child. "It takes on a different angle and shows how the sister feels."

The scripts have also been changed because of the ever-changing terminology. "Retarded is just not accepted anymore."

The Bark Lake troupe performed for members of the Kids On The Block committee recently in order to show what the puppets can do and to solicit potential puppeteers for a new troupe to tour the schools.

Students from the drama program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School showed up as well as child case workers and teachers.

"The characters are so believable when the puppets are the medium for the message," said drama teacher Ann Varty after watching the Bark Lake troupe perform four skits. "When kids try to act disabled, they seem like they are trying to mock the disabled."

The Haliburton and Victoria school boards are waiting to hear a response to their request for program funding from the Ministry of Health. The boards are asking for \$10,000 to buy materials in order to present the puppet shows. Victoria County has access to eight puppets and several scripts, and since Bark Lake already has seven puppets, the two school boards and the leadership centre have decided to pool their resources.

The program has already had a dry run at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The Bark Lake troupe performed the plays on special needs children for a Grade 1 class.

"They loved it. They had tons of questions," says Shadbolt. "The puppets were like people to them."

"The type of question you get varies according to the age group," says Jim Hopkins, a teacher and Shadbolt's husband. "For the Grade 1s, the first question was, 'Where do babies come from?' Where that came from, I don't know...But for older kids and adults, you get into some really neat stuff. You get discussions going. High school students ask questions like, 'Why is this happening in today's society?'"



Bark Lake's innovative puppets teach people about disabilities



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 33, CONCESSION 4, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Sections 297 and 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.45, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario on Monday, August 9th, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., a by-law to Stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Salerno Lake, in front of Lot 33, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 12, on Plan 19R-5722.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 11th day of June, 1993.

Ernest A. Hillis, A.M.C.T.
Clerk of the Corporation of
the Township of Snowdon

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Construction waste building up at West Guilford's dump

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

Construction crews have been told to stop dumping waste material from the \$3.5-million road construction project on Highway 118 into the West Guilford landfill site, while local councillors look into who gave the go ahead to the work crews.

The crew from Fowler Construction, which is working on the highway "was instructed by one of our people, but we're not really sure who," said Dysart Councillor Brian Watts. "Nobody wants to admit it."

Watts and Councillor Robert Heinze both expressed concern at

the Dysart et al council meeting June 14 over the dumping of the fill.

"It's the next best thing to destroying the dump," said Watts, who estimated the dumping had reduced the site's life expectancy by about three or four years. "It should never have been allowed, period."

The councillors argue that Dysart gave the nod for clean fill at the site, not the rock and stumps they say construction crews have been dumping.

Eric McHugh, operations manager for the Barrie-based Fowler Construction, said that most of the waste from the project was being recycled. The rock blasted

out is being crushed for use as the new road bed, and the swamp material is being stockpiled for use as top soil. Any other non-usable waste is being dumped in approved Ministry of Transportation landfill sites.

Gord Moorehouse, project supervisor for the ministry, said the original contract with Fowler Construction listed the approved sites for the disposal of waste from the project. The construction company could then decide where it wanted to dump, if it had municipal approval.

West Guilford was on the list and received municipal approval to be used as a dump site for the highway project.



HEAVY METAL: Construction crews continue to change the face of Highway 118 near West Guilford. The \$3.4 million project is tying up traffic and filling up the area landfill site. The estimated completion date is mid-October.

Minden United Church's interim minister is bade farewell at a special gathering

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

A correction in last week's news items: a perfect attendance award went to Brandy Harrison. (Not Morrison) and also to Amber Lee Cully from Zion Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomas were in Peterborough on Saturday attending the graduation of Karen Thomas.

The three charges joined in a farewell dinner on Friday evening at Minden United Church for Donna Quance who has been our interim minister for the past year. We have enjoyed having Donna with us and wish her well in her new post as a hospital chaplain in Toronto.

Mrs. Maisie Davies and her grand-daughter spent a couple of days at their cottage.

Mrs. Moss Davis and

Mrs. Francis Thomas were in Kirkfield on Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart also visited with them and with Mrs. Vera Barnhart who is in St. Josephs Peterborough for hip surgery. We wish them a return to good health.

We are looking forward to our new Minister's first service which will be on July 4th. The Rev. Peter Walford-Davis, wife Barbara and son Andrew will arrive at the manse on July 1st and we bid them welcome.

Maple Lake are having its Salad and Strawberry supper at the United Church on July 3rd. Sitings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. tickets available at the door \$8, adults, \$4, under 12, preschoolers free.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that Council on the 10th day of June 1993, directed to offer for sale by public tender lands known as Block A of Plan 422 being Part of Lot 28, Concession 19 and fronting on Hagen Road in the Township of Cardiff.

Council will consider bids on this parcel of land at the regular meeting on July 22, 1993. If you have any interest in this land, or if you wish to submit a bid for this land, you are required to have this interest or bid into the municipal office on or before 5:00 p.m. on the 21st day of July 1993.

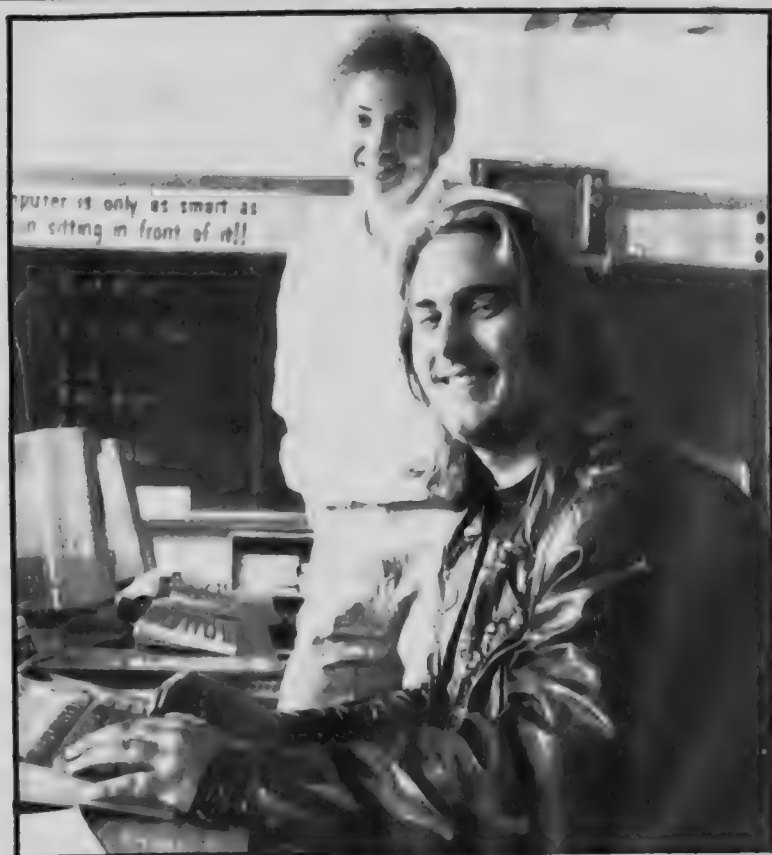
A deposit in the amount of 10% of the bid must be submitted in cash or certified cheque with your bid. If your bid is successful, this deposit will be held in trust pending completion of this sale. If your bid is not successful, your deposit cheque will be returned to you through regular post. All bids are required to be submitted in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "Sale of Land, Block A, Plan 422".

Date of completion for the sale of these lands shall be arranged for no later than the 20th day of August 1993.

Cardiff Township makes no warranties with regard to title of these lands, and the successful bidder shall be responsible to ensure that his or her personal interests are secured.

Questions regarding the foregoing may be directed to the undersigned.

Roger J. Hogan,
Clerk, Township of Cardiff.



AWARD WINNERS: Earl Johnson and Laura Lancia, of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were this year's winners in the annual all-Ontario word processing competition. Johnson placed second and Lancia garnered a third place finish.

NOTICE

- Hearing Assessments
- Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis
- Digital Hearing Aid Programming

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ROTARY
Proceeds to Community Projects

ROTARY
Dabbers - Prizes
First Game 7:15 p.m.

Doors Open 6 p.m.

Bake goods disappear at church's yard sale

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Merrill and Merrie Barry were guests of honour at the Centre on June 12 in a hearty congratulation by numerous friends and relatives on their 25th wedding anniversary. Summerwind provided the music for the dancing for all those Barrys, all those Reynolds and the rest of us. It was great to see the Ashmans again, Stan and Marg and their son Jason; also Sue Whiteside, all friends of the Barrys when they lived here. The Barry daughters, Debbie, Terry-Lynn and Andrea, are to be congratulated too, on

arranging the celebration

for their parents.

Maple Lake United Church's yard sale on June 12 was a success with baked goods quickly disappearing and other items of interest, catching enough attention to make it profitable for the U.C.W.

Although it has been expected for some time now, the death of Joan Sisson in Toronto on June 15, 1993 is a sad time for all of us who knew and loved her. To Joan's family, Blaine, Spencer and

Shannon, goes our deepest sympathy. The Rev. John Phillips is to conduct the funeral service in

Mississauga.

Is there anyone out there in the Kennis area who would care to give me a call on a regular basis with news items from that area? I am always conscious of how limited a report this is and how repetitious it must seem, so anything that makes a difference would be welcome in this column.

Rod Henderson is at present in Haliburton Hospital, so our good wishes are with him for a speedy recovery.

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Minden council serves tea to celebrate Senior Citizens Month at centre

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

June is senior citizens' month and in celebration more than 50 seniors attended a tea hosted by the Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Tuesday.

"It gives residents a chance to ask their councillors questions, although its mostly a social event," said Reeve Bern Berry.

Berry, Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens, Councillors Jeanne Anthon, Grant Plooard and Jerry Rome served tea and coffee, and pastries alleged to have been baked by themselves.

However the councillors spouses,

who also attended and helped serve, were unable to confirm that rumour.

Municipal clerk Tammy McKelvey and her mother Lenore Prentice helped out in the kitchen.

The second annual tea, at the Minden community centre, was well-attended by contingents from Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home and Staanworth Court.

"It's very good for seniors," said guest Helen Donaldson of Canning Lake. "They get into a humdrum routine and don't want to come out, so it's a good idea."



TEA ANYONE?

Deputy reeve Lewis Stevens shares a joke with former reeve Reginald Booth and Lillian Davidson at the Anson, Hindon, Minden council's seniors' tea.

Networking opens up new job opportunities

Talking About Unemployment Worker Transition Project

We've all heard about workaholics. These are people for whom working becomes a compulsion. Workaholics forget about every other aspect of their lives in their obsession with working.

Some of us at the Worker Transition Project have wondered if there might not also be people out there equally obsessed with finding work. Would such people be called "searchaholics"? Or what

about those people who cannot think of anything but their current unemployed status, but are also despairing of ever finding work. Glumaholics?

We think it might be time to stop haranguing people that are not working. We know from working with you that very few displaced workers feel comfortable when they're not working. When we offer you advice in this column, (which we are

just about to do), we want

you to know that we know how tough it is to find work. Some of our advice will be to offer you job search and retraining tips, but we also want to help you make the best of this difficult time and that means occasionally thinking of things other than finding work. After all, if work should not be all-consuming, than neither should not working.

Here comes the advice. We've tried to develop a short list of things to keep in mind during this period of unemployment. These

are not commandments, but rather a list from which you can pick and choose. Something like the...

Food (for-thought) Guide

1. Don't put all your eggs in one basket. (You're right, you've heard it before.)

2. Be flexible. The tree that bends with the wind doesn't break.

3. Take care of yourself. Find ways to enjoy not working.

4. Don't beat yourself up. Your unemployment is not your fault.

5. Explore the system. If you know how it works, you can make it work for you.

6. Take stock. Figure out what you have to offer and what you need. Retail workers know that you have to take inventory before you open for business.

7. Network, network, network. Like the real estate slogan "location, location, location", 'network' bares repeating. Connecting with friends, and as many people as possible, will not only help keep you sane, it will give you insights into opportunities and ideas.

8. Have a plan. It's a jungle out there so you'll need a map.

If you have questions or comments for Talking About Unemployment, drop us a line at P.O. Box 5555, Omemee, Ontario K0L 2W0 or call us Collect at Extension 253, (705) 749-5530.

Rally to raise funds

Extendicare

John Menzies

June 14, 1993: The residents would like to extend a warm welcome to Fern Evans, newly arrived at Extendicare. May her stay be long and happy.

The Wheelchair Rally takes place on Saturday, June 26, at 10:00 AM.

The rally which will raise money for the Alzheimer's Association, involves the pushing of one of the residents, in a wheelchair, over a preset course, with checkpoints placed at strategic places to mark the pledge sheets of entrants.

This is not a race,

unless we see the research funded by this, and other efforts, as a race to retrieve the mental well-being of millions of Alzheimer sufferers.

Pick up your pledge sheet, at Extendicare! Sign up all of your friends. Complete the rally. Collect and turn in the pledges! Maybe, just maybe, the race will really start.

Those interested in acting as checkpoint stewards are welcome to call Barb Fryer, at 457-1722.

For those who participate in the rally there

will be a barbecue afterwards.

On Saturday, July 3rd, Extendicare will hold a Yard Sale.

The proceeds will help pay for bus service to such events as picnics and boat cruises.

Events last summer were curtailed due to the weather. This year, the recession has eaten into contributions received from the community.

The enthusiasm of the residents, to see the world outside the walls of their home, should not be depressed, for another year.

Donations of any articles to the sale would be welcome. Contact Barb Fryer.

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Juby successful in bid for president

Legion Branch 129
Gerald Irish - 457-2571

The May General meeting provided the backdrop for the 1993 Branch Elections. Cde. Bill Juby was successful in his bid for President, whilst elected as 1st Vice President, was Cde. Keith Whiten, with 2nd Vice President, Ian Craig and 3rd Vice President, Vic Ibboson. Elected to the Executive, were Cdes. Ed Pickard, Connie Robinson, Bruce McKay, Doreen Hawman, Jack Bannion and Pete Johnson.

Since taking office on June 1st, Cde. President Bill Juby has appointed Cde. Ed Pickard to the position of Secretary, and Cde. Dave Stirrett to fill the subsequent vacancy on the Executive.

On Sunday June 6th, the church parade and the 'D' Day celebrations afterwards, at the branch, were

both well attended, and enjoyed by almost everyone. Unfortunately, a small accident on leaving the United Church resulted in Cde. Oscar Stewart suffering some injury. We sincerely hope that Oscar recovers quickly.

The membership in Br. 129 continues to grow, and this was evidenced on June 3rd, when several new members were initiated into our organization. Undoubtedly, the decision to make the grandchildren of Ex Service men and women, eligible for associate membership is having the desired effect. However, we must not become complacent if Legion is to continue to provide the community support, that it has in the past. All members should be active in promoting

new membership.

On the subject of community support, Branch 129 has recently donated substantial sums, including \$500 to the Salvation Army, \$1,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, for X-Ray equipment, and \$3,500 to the Community Police association, to pave the new Basketball court being constructed adjacent to the Tennis courts.

The bus trip planned for August 11th to see the musical "Miss Saigon", is almost fully booked, but there are still seats available for the August 25th visit to the SkyDome, to see the Blue Jays play the Cleveland Indians. Tickets cost \$45 and the seats are at field level.

On Sunday June 27th the Zone F4 Drumhead will be held in Minden. Br. 636 deserves our support to make this event a big success. To this end, a bus has been arranged, leaving Br. 129 at 1100



FOR A JOB WELL DONE: Cadets Jeremy MacDuff, Ed Armstrong, Richard Aschenbrenner and Eva Wheeler, prepare to receive their awards of excellence as distinguished cadets at last week's cadet parade and inspection at Camp Brannigan

Cadets are honoured

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Members of the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps were honoured at the 8th annual inspection last week. Awards were presented by members of the Minden and Haliburton Legions.

The following is a list of the various awards.

Halco Audio-Visual Trophy for perfect attendance: CWO Jeremy MacDuff, MWO Randy Smith, MWO Ryan Smith, WO Richard Aschenbrenner and Sgt. Eric Harris.

Mabel Brannigan Award for the most effort: Cadet Sean Howden.

Gerald Irish Trophy for most improved dress: Female - Pte. Helen Harris. Male - Pte. Doug Hughey.

Royal Canadian Legion Trophy for the most improved cadet: Female - Pte. Melissa Rowell. Male - Cadet Jeff Bondarenko.

Joan Irish Trophy for the best female cadet: Sgt. Eva Wheeler.

Haliburton Lumber Trophy for the best male cadet: Sgt. Eric

Harris.

1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps Citizenship Award for outstanding cadets: MWO Ryan Smith, MWO Randy Smith, WO Ed Armstrong, Sgt. Eric Harris, Sgt. Eva Wheeler.

Camp Brannigan Award of Excellence for Distinguished Cadets for those reaching mandatory retirement age (19): CWO Jeremy MacDuff, WO Ed Armstrong, WO Richard Aschenbrenner, Sgt. Eva Wheeler.

Honoured Friends of 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps to recognize those people who gave unlimited support to the cadet corps throughout the year: Mabel Brannigan, Kay Wylie.

Charles A. Harflett Memorial Award for ceremonial drill: CWO Jeremy MacDuff.

Framed photographs were presented to: Lt.-Col. H.G. Clarke CD, Capt. Hutchinson, Mabel Brannigan, Haliburton Legion, Minden Legion, Wilberforce Legion, Camp Brannigan, Capt. J. Cooper, Thelma Lee and Kay Wylie.

Anglican bishop visits St. Margaret's to bless items made by local parishioners

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Please remember the Canada Day celebrations at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Thursday July 1st at 11 a.m. The Legion will be there to lend a hand and the Heritage Guild will serve cake and coffee. Let's celebrate together!

Congratulations to Gary and Laura Casey on the arrival of their first child, a son, Bradley James. He was born at Bowmanville Hospital on May 21st and weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces. Proud grandparents are Joan and Lawrence Crossing of Orono and Ruth and Ross Casey of Wilberforce.

The Anglican Bishop, the Right Reverend Douglas Blackwell was a visitor to St. Margaret's on Sunday June 13th. After a beautiful service, with the Bishop as guest speaker, the door, kneelers and processional cross were blessed. The doors were made by Fred Berning, the cross by Jack Wright and the kneelers by Margaret Finlay, and were gratefully accepted by the congregation. The choir was led by Elsie Lewis. The opening hymn was Lift High The Cross.

The two lovely Anthems were Sing To The Lord With Joyful Sound and My Lord Is Like a Shepherd. Julie Evans did a great job of carrying the cross in front of the Bishop. Everyone joined together for a delicious lunch in the Rectory after the service. It was a time of joy and fellowship for all who attended.

The Loop Troupe met again on Wednesday June 16th, and we now have the complete cast for the play we hope to produce next fall. For any members who were absent, we are going to try to have as many skis ready by next week as possible, so all the casts can look them over. Also come prepared to do some role playing with each other, it's fun and we all have a great laugh over it.

Many thanks to the

Reeve and Monmouth council for their support show for our Country and Western show, which we will have in August. It was greatly appreciated.

Christ Church in Essonville is currently under renovation by a group of enthusiastic volunteers. The organizers are very grateful for all the help they have received. Donations of time, materials or money are always welcome for this worthwhile project.

The Monmouth Seniors' Club will be over for another year on June 29th. As you read this a new executive will be elected and the club will say good-bye to Margaret Harrison, who has been president for three years. Marg has decided not to run this time. Our thanks go to Marg for a job well done. We have had a busy year, trying to raise money for the sound system and also add a little cash to our

recreation fund. There was a sale of crafts and baking in November, and a roast beef dinner in March. There were one or two Euchre parties each month throughout the winter, as well as a small garage sale. We cooked hot dogs

for the children when they had their hockey tournament, and we had the Haliburton Seniors and the Cardiff club over to lunches. We hope to have a play ready to show sometime this fall. Our members

stayed pretty healthy through the year, for which we are very thankful. We hope to see everyone back next season. We end the year with a barbecue on June 29th, cooked by the men.

Be sure to take your guests to see the Heritage Building (Red Cross Outpost) this summer. They will find it very interesting as the displays are very well done. It's also a pretty setting right beside the lake.

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ONTARIO
GOVERNMENT TENDER
NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

TENDER #11-93-21
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1993

for the supply, treatment and stockpiling of approximately 45,600 m3 screened sand at Hwys. 11, 35, 60, 69, 117, 118, 124 and Muskoka Road #11, 35 and Old Ferguson highway - Various locations.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District office, 207 Main Street West, (P.O. Bag 5000), Huntsville, Ontario POA 1K0 - Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario

Funding available to repair homes of low-income families

Information
Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP), is a federal program designed to assist seniors and low-income families make necessary repairs to their homes.

Depending upon the household income and the continuous occupancy of the home for a period of 5 years, up to \$5,000 could be forgivable. Residents of the following areas may apply by contacting their nearest Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. phone 457-2733. If you reside in the Minden Area, the office is located in the Municipal Building, Milne St., open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. phone 286-4100.

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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
HALIBURTON SEWAGE
TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION

PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION
JULY 9, 1993, 4:00-9:00 pm

The Municipality of Dysart et al is planning the above-mentioned project, pursuant to the Environmental Assessment Act.

The purpose of the sewage treatment plant expansion is to meet the sewage treatment requirements for the projected future growth of the Hamlet of Haliburton and the proposed extension of the sanitary sewer system along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. A public information session will be held from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. on July 9, 1993 at the Dysart and Area Community Centre regarding the above-mentioned project to be carried out in accordance with requirements of the **Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Sewage Projects**. A formal presentation on the project status, progress and schedule will take place from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Representatives of the project team will be available to answer any questions on the project.

For further information, contact:

Municipality of Dysart et al
Maple Avenue,
Haliburton
(Office Hours: Monday to Friday,
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

OR Conestoga-Rovers & Associates
Consulting Engineers
651 Colby Drive
Waterloo, Ontario N2V 1C2
Attention: Mr. Ron Schwark
Phone (519)884-0510

Further information will be provided when the Addendum to the Environmental Study Report (ESR) is presented for further public participation. It is the intent to prepare a final ESR/Addendum report which would be made available at the Municipal Office for a 30 day public review period. At that time, any person/party may request that the Minister of Environment and Energy "bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. If there are no objections to the ESR, the project will proceed.

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ONWARD AND UPWARD:
The Gooderham Sparks, Brownies and Guides held their first ever graduation ceremonies last Thursday night. Members of the Gooderham branch are:

Back row from left: Leila Blakey, Ashley Hunter, Sarah Traviss, Tina Costeloe.

Middle row from left: Tammie Billings, Lynda Cheong, Stacey Robinson.

Kneeling from left: Melissa Brindle-Smith, Elisa Noseworthy, Kayla Manley.

Going on to the next level were: Tammie Billings, Lynda Cheong, and Stacey Robinson who sparkled up to Brownies and Ashley Hunter who flew up to Guides

Hymn sing a heavenly collection of voices

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Looks like summer has finally arrived with such a beautiful hot weekend! Our little town was super busy and I'm sure local businesses appreciated the boost of the extra people going into their stores and restaurants etc. The local beach and park was certainly well used all weekend.

We enjoyed watching "Show Time '93", a dance recital put on by the Lindsay Dance Studio, at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay on Friday and Saturday nights. The recital of ballet, modern, highland Jazz and Tap dance, directed by Stephanie Rose L.R.A.D., A.R.A.D. was well directed, and costumes were delightful. Our granddaughter, Megan, was in two of the acts. As in any program, the youngest participants were amusing, when they would get confused as to where they should be, or which one to follow. A very delightful evening!

So many folk are not able to enjoy this lovely weather. In hospital are Wally Hall and also Carolyn Strong of Buller Rd. Norland, who was admitted to hospital on Sat. night. Last week, Sam Routley, Bert Benson and Frank Gibson also spent time in hospital. Laurie Campbell is in hospital in Lindsay and my hubby spent all Fri. afternoon undergoing tests in hospital. While there, we also seen Louise (Schell) Carr and her young son, who

was bleeding from a head cut.

Saturday night, June 12th, a 40th wedding anniversary party was held at the Coboconk Legion Hall for Don and Muriel Young. The Youngs live at head Lake, and the large crowd of friends and relatives, who were present to honor Don and Muriel, made their anniversary an occasion they will long remember. May you enjoy many more years, Don and Muriel!!

Elwood Baldwin has been on the sick list, and his many friends trust he will soon feel better.

The horse pull enthusiasts journeyed to Millbrook on Sunday for one of several to come, horse pull events.

Phillip and Rickie Pearce got a real surprise last Thursday, when they saw a moose in their yard. It was around 7:30 in the morning, and the moose was in no hurry to leave. Wild animals are sure becoming more used to humans. The Pearce family live on Baseline Rd., less than a quarter mile up from the funeral home.

Sympathy goes out to Helen Byne of Kinmount and Ivy Handley of Burnt River, in the death of their mother, Emily Graham of Lindsay, last week.

Best wishes to Max Emmerson, up Minden way, who celebrated his 80th birthday on Saturday, the 12th.

I enjoyed a visit with

Clair Brooks at Lutterworth Pines, Minden, recently.

Bill and Marg Brooks of Wilberforce spent the weekend with her aunt, Betty Moore at Moore's Hairdressing.

The Hymn Sing at the Community Hall on June 5th is still a subject of much delight. Hopefully, next year, another get-together of all churches will be arranged where everyone can hear and join in a lot of great music.

Clint and Heather Hirstwood recently enjoyed the theatre play "Miss Saigon" at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto.

The younger grades of children at Ridgewood school recently enjoyed a bus trip to Ste. Marie among the Hurons, while the Gr. 7 and 8's enjoyed a two day trip to Kingston, a Thousand Island Boat Cruise and an over night stay at Queen's University.

I had some dry bread and some old peanut butter. Since we have chipmunks right across the road, I put out the goodies for the chipmunk, but, as well as chipmunks there were blackbirds, starlings, a Baltimore Oriole and even a crow and a very large woodpecker, with a red head. So, don't just

discard your unusable food, feed it to the little wild creatures. They are amusing to see.

The Saturday morning Men's Breakfast at the Gull's Nest restaurant, on June 12th was well attended.

Get well wishes to Gary Lytle of Victoria Road, who has not been well and making trips to have tests.

Seniors reminisce about 1920s crafts

Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Except for a few visitors coming in and a few Residents going out, the weekend was pretty quiet. June 6, 1993 was my birthday. My grandson Rick was bought a cottage on Little Redstone and I had not seen it, so Terry took me to see it and Terry, Norma, Sue, Rick and I had a birthday dinner at the cottage.

Monday we had a bus trip to the IGA store. The Residents appear to enjoy doing this, looking around whether they buy or not. We had a new bus driver with Doris seeing all went well.

In the evening, Tuesday, we had a few card games under Corinne Arsenault's guiding hands.

Pastor Fast held the Tuesday morning Chapel Service. Your faithfulness and guidance is greatly appreciated.

In the afternoon we had a discussion session in the

auditorium on what and how crafts were done back in 1920 or so. We found we have some talents we were unaware of among our Residents. This makes for a far better activities group because it gets everyone trying out the skills they had forgotten they had.

Wednesday we had planned a picnic to Panorama Park, but the weather Didn't Co-operate so we had a discussion of crafts during our lives. We used to do most crafts by hand sewing and used all small pieces left from other things we had made. It was interesting to see how and what we had done changed down through the years.

June 10 was our Thursday tea party combined with a Resident Volunteer appreciation tea. The ladies of Lochlin provided the delicious lunch for the tea, and they

were Shirley Hill, Mildred Hill, Lois Peters, Helen Donaldson, Marg Endicott, Marion Miniker and Calken Newson. John Menzies played the piano before and after the tea. During the tea, Rheta Jones, Administrator presented six Residents with gifts for the volunteer work they had done during the year, Lilian Harrison, Jean Taylor, Alice Todd, Nora Groves, Winnifred Barnum and Reginald Booth. There was a beautiful cake adorning the centre of their table. After the presentation Jock Mavor sang in his beautiful voice some old favorites. Needless to say, the Residents of Hyland Crest

truly thank everyone who provided this happy afternoon.

In the evening Thursday, Kathy Woods called bingo in the dining room for the Residents who wished to play.

Many happy returns on your birthday, Lola Prentice, June 11, 1993.

Happy Hour was held Friday, June 12 with entertainment by Charlie Hadley and Carmen with

Doris at the piano. We appreciate your music very much. The volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden, Pearl Cowen, and Mary Guillemain.

The Residents of Hyland Crest are in need of Volunteer drivers to

take them to medical appointments, both locally and out of town. If there is anyone who might have some time available we would appreciate it very much. Please contact Linda Fry, the Adjutant at 286-2140.

Our thanks to all the people mentioned above for showing that you care.

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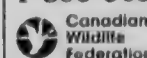
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CONGRATULATIONS: Nanci Elstone, daughter of Ron and Mavis Elstone of Kemptonville, Ontario, and Jeff Hunter, son of Murray and Wendy Hunter of Gooderham, were married on May 15, 1993 at Gooderham Pentecostal Church. They honeymooned in Niagara Falls and the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, and will be residing in Gooderham.

Graduates have new outlook

Course provides skills and training to the unemployed

by DAVE BISHOP
Program Supervisor

GRADUATES OF THE recently completed 10-week Wilderness Tour Leader and Education Guide course have a new outlook on employment. This newly developed adult retraining course, initiated by the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee (CITC), encouraged 19 participants from the Bancroft and Haliburton area to challenge themselves and participate in a hands-on training program. The course provided participants with the necessary skills and knowledge to help them educate the general public about the history of the Bancroft/Haliburton area.

Located at the Haliburton Forest, the course has involved a variety of activities each tailored to increase the participants' knowledge and skill level in the outdoors.

As the course facilitator, Dave would like to give special recognition to the contributors in the Bancroft and Haliburton area who shared their time and experience with the class.

The science of forestry and the logging industry were taught by Peter Schleifenbaum, the forester and manager of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd. Dan Buhl, the owner of the Kennis Lake Lodge (a hunting and fishing outfitter) spent a day with the group discussing the aspects of operating this type of business. As the Director of

Zone E of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Mr. Buhl provided the group with some insights into the existing controversy over hunting and fishing rights.

Anne Larcade, the owner of Intra Travel in Haliburton, spent a full day presenting ideas to the class on how to effectively market their skills and to increase their opportunities for employment. Ms. Larcade also shares her thoughts as to how a group newly trained tour leaders could successfully blend into the Haliburton tourism industry.

Godfrey Tyler of Haliburton led the group on a tour of his Maple Syrup operation. He discussed the natural history of the maple tree by demonstrating the science of sugaring. By welcoming the group to his farm, Mr. Tyler helped them to grasp the connection between the end-product (maple syrup) and the background knowledge necessary to produce it. The curator of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Tom Ballantine provided a historical overview of the Haliburton-Bancroft area. His discussion encompassed topics such as the area's earliest inhabitants, the logging industry and the present day tourism industry.

R.D. Lawrence, a local resident and naturalist, led the group on a nature hike through the Forest Reserve focusing primarily on the concept of ecological succession.

By challenging themselves to climb the wall at Camp Medeba, many of the CITC participants faced some initial apprehensions. With the instruction and support given by Camp Director Michael Bryant, the group successfully overcame these fears. His demonstration of a model lesson

emphasized to the class how important organization and pre-planning is for successful learning.

A valuable component of the course was the opportunity for each class member to attain certification in a variety of areas. Christine Kennedy and Mark Smith of Chrismar Mapping Services, certified the class in Wilderness Navigation and Orienteering Instruction. Irene Durling instructed the Red Cross Emergency First Aid course. Dave Gibson from the Leslie Frost Centre spent two days with the group certifying them in Focus on Forests and Project Wild. These recognized certifications will help the participants be more employable in this field.

During the 8th and 9th weeks of the course the participants were on placement throughout the area. Both the participants and myself would like to thank all the placement areas: YMCA Camp Wanakita, Bark Lake Leadership Centre, Camp Kandalor, Laurentian Lodge, Haliburton Forest, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre and the H.R. Frink Centre in Hastings County.

After facilitating a course of this nature, it has renewed by faith in the people of this community, for without a tremendous amount of support from many individuals this course would not have been as successful.

The Group: Rolan Abraham, Bryan Alder, Clayton Bacquier, David Blakey, Todd Camplin, Lloyd Cook, Scott Cook, Lillian Gunter, Alison Hill, Don Ingham, Michelle Taft, Gary Nelson, John Newton, Austris Pukitis, Colleen Rutledge, David Whyte, Art Van Der Grient, Dale Case, Monica Horning.

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RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

CAMERON LAKE - 267' of sand shoreline, 1200 sq. ft. home, pine kitchen, w/o diningroom to deck, fireplace,

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GULL RIVER - MISTYVALE TRAIL - 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home, newly renovated inside & out, huge kitchen & dining rm., oak cupboards, fieldstone FP, w/o livingroom to new deck, 2 bathrooms, hot tub room, family rm., beautifully landscaped, miles of boating. A must see \$175,000. RE944

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 125' prime lot. Ideal for year round home, backing on N. Kashagawigamog Road. \$135,000. L01088

SOYER'S LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular western exposure. \$149,000. L01102

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SKI CHALET LOT - Motivated vendor. Lot has ski package. \$23,000. L01110

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KENNAWAY - EAST BAY ROAD - Acreage Building Lot with access to Drag Lake close by. Listed at \$42,900. L01041

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by DALE HOY
Harcourt Park

ONCE AGAIN HARCOURT Parkers can be proud of the contribution they have made to the Long Point Bird Observatory and the James L. Baillie Memorial Fund by sponsoring our team in a race to see as many different species of birds in 24 hours as possible. Not only have we once again raised over \$1,000, but we have learned a little more about the birds of Haliburton, thanks particularly to the following sponsors for their generous donations: Cindy Adams, Paul and Maureen Bell and friend Anthony, Libby Beswick, Roy Cameron, Margaret Carney, Ken Couplan, Betty Davidson, Fred Derry, Carol Donn, Karen Empringham, Sally Filosa, Christel Floegel, Loretta Gonsalves, Lin Herbert, Phill Holder, Mary Humphries, Noel and Diana Hutchinson, Peter Hyrb, Vic and Lori Kally, Jo and Christa Reiffert, Bruce Robertson, Claire Roehr, Barb and Jim Scott, Kent and Nancy Symonds, Bud and Hazel Todish, Paul Unterman, Deb and Jeff Warren, Herb Wiseman, Lily and Henry Witlox and Ben and Audrey Young. Special thanks go to Lin Herbert for her extraordinary generosity!

The Birdathon offers a prize for the team who sees the highest percentage of birds on the local checklist. So this year we decided to expand our territory in search of fame and fortune and an extraordinarily high count. "We" consisted of Dale Hoy (me), Brian Henshaw (one of the editors of the Durham Bird Report and Birders Journal), and a guest birder from England, Allan Conlin. (Allan assured us that our success was largely due to his influence. The English are so modest!)

Everyone knows that birders rise early to catch the dawn chorus! So off we charge, full of enthusiasm and coffee... at 11:30 a.m. Well... we'll get up early tomorrow.

Following rumours of a Scissor-tailed Flycatcher (first for the County) we head off to Minden. Should we start with the Turkey Vulture hanging over the highway? Or the Canada Goose standing by Head Lake in Haliburton Village? Coming from Ajax, it is difficult to believe that a Canada Goose is a good (i.e. hard to find) bird up here. Birds new to the Count are marked with an asterisk. Cliff Swallow! Twelve Mile Lake! That's it - new to the Count, at 1:20 p.m., we have officially started! Luckily the innovative navigator (me) has taken an original route out of Haliburton (a wrong turn) leading us to this fortunate discovery! Next stop - 3 Red-shouldered Hawks on the horizon. Amazing!

Once you start, the first rush of birds is overwhelming - even in the afternoon. Chestnut-sided, Yellow and Yellow-rumped Warblers, Rock Dove (in town), Brown Thrasher (lots of them and so hard to find last year) and Gray Catbird we find by Hwy. 35. A turn onto North Shore Road at Maple Lake yields White-crowned, Chipping, Spng and Savannah Sparrows, *Warbling and

Solitary Vireos, Northern Oriole, Purple Finch, Pine Siskin, Common Grackle, Brown-headed Cowbird, Blue Jay, American Robin, Least and Great Crested Flycatchers, Evening Grosbeak, Eastern Phoebe, Eastern Kingbird, Ruby-throated Hummingbird, Northern Flicker, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, American Goldfinch and Eastern Meadowlark. One of our biggest problems in Harcourt Park is finding suitable shorebird habitat, so we were excited by the mud flats on Maple Lake, but we only managed to find Killdeer and Spotted Sandpiper.

Farther along the road at Green Lake we site four *Oldsquaw - new to the Count and just passing through. We get Common Loon, Blue-wing Teal, Herring and Ring-billed Gulls *Common Merganser, Great Blue Heron, Red-breasted Nuthatch and Pine Warbler.

At the Stanhope Airport (airport? Who put an airport here?), Allan spots a *Vesper Sparrow perched on the fence! A walkabout adds American Kestrel, Bank and Barn Swallows. A Ruffed Grouse struts out in front of the van on Barry Line while a Hermit Thrush warbles elegantly in the woods.

Heading back along Hwy. 118 we see American Black Duck, Mallard, Downy Woodpecker and two Broad-wing Hawks perched in the trees. At the Stanhope dump we hear an Ovenbird and see a Black Bear (another first for Allan and Brian). Near Eagle Lake we hear an Olive-sided Flycatcher ordering "quick, three beers!", as well as Northern Waterthrush, Swamp Sparrows and Black-throated Blue Warbler.

We are frustrated in an attempt to find Bobolink, and worry we won't find another Canada Goose. While stopped on the Essonville Line, a Yellowthroat calls, and then Brian notices two 'Canadas' nestled in the middle of the dry field. Hmmm... Strange, but we'll take 'em!

We are still missing the town birds, but manage to pick up Eastern Starling heading through Wilberforce. Where are all the House Sparrows? Off to Elephant Lake we see Ring-necked Duck, Red-wing Blackbird, Wood Duck, Belted Kingfisher, American Bittern (who sounds like a toilet flushing, but he also flies up giving us a good look at him) and we hear very faint calls of a Barred Owl.

From there we drive into Harcourt Park, to case out the Leeson Farm. The Farm is a great place to go. It's old fields, orchard, spruces and pines attract a great variety of birds. In between thunder showers we catch up with Red-eyed Vireo, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Black-throated Green, *Magnolia, and Nashville Warblers, Black-capped Chickadee, Common Raven, Veery, Winter Wren, Chimney Swift, American Crow, and Pileated Woodpecker.

Then back through the Park to the Allen

Causeway. By now we are getting edgy as the light was fading. We have to try for evening ducks on the pond, and a last rush back to the Farm for Woodcock. Check out the swamp by East Lake - Hooded Merganser - must be nesting there.

Allen Causeway in the rain. How depressing. Brian sets up the telescope on the far side of the washout (he is the only one with boots or as he calls them, 'wellies'). One look through the 'scope and he calls out "Pied-billed Grebe!". Good bird! But I don't have boots! But I have to see the grebe! "Oh well, anything for the cause," I think as I splash through the water to the 'scope. As I arrive Brian says, "Just kidding!" I am too much of a lady to relate the next few minutes. Suffice it to say that there really was a grebe (or else next year's count would have been minus one bird!) All was well once order was restored. For our trouble we also counted Tree and Northern Rough-winged swallows, Hairy Woodpecker, White-breasted Nuthatch (surprisingly hard to find given that it is so frequent at the feeder), and a Black-backed Woodpecker! Yikes, another good bird.

Light is failing, my feet are wet, I am freezing and it is raining again. It's after 8:00 p.m. Mom has supper ready. So what to do? Back to the Lesson Farm for Woodcock of course! We move smartly as the American Woodcock calls at dusk and we have to negotiate the rockslide on Sumcot Dr. at the shooting range. (Any of you who drove that stretch before the long weekend will know what I mean - thanks Len for fixing it!) We arrive just in time for fresh thunder (very dramatic lightning!) and rain. We stand and feed the black flies (we are very ecologically minded!) until 9:20. We hear Wood Thrush call "quick! quick! quick!" and finally the thin, thready whinny of a Woodcock displaying. Thank the Lord! Let's go home! Oops - stop at East Lake and listen for *Whip-poor-will. Got it! Home by 10:00 p.m.

The team is fed, and in bed by 11:00 p.m., set to rise for 4:30 a.m. Actually, for a bird race this is sinful indulgence, but don't tell anyone!

Dash to Fitzgerald Lake. No ducks, but there was a Blackburnian Warbler. Pretty bird. And Brown Creeper - new species for Allan. Good start! Onward! Dash into Allen causeway. Brian

does penance for his mischief of the day before by carrying both Allan and I over the washout. Trusting aren't we? But no new birds. Check out the Leeson Farm one more time. Nothing. Why can't we find Kinglet?

Back to Elephant Lake. We know that Scarlet Tanagers are around, but have not been able to find one. We stop several times to listen in suitable habitat. No luck. Near 'Silver Springs' on Elephant Lake Road we stand 'pishing' (a way of attracting birds) into the woods, and finally a tanager answers! Delightful!

Brian picks up the 'psst' of an American Pipit flying overhead! And in the tops of hemlocks we catch sight of migrating Canada and Bay-breasted warblers. Out to town to try for more clifed birds. No birds, but we do have a delicious breakfast and conversation at Don and Ann's Esso. Yum! (This too, is a dreadful comfort for a bird race - but it sure tasted good!)

Back into the fray! At a count of 94 we still have birds to find! North on Elephant Lake Road to Kingscote, we take turns picking out places to stop for new birds. Whoever picks a place that yields a new bird, the others have to pay \$1.00. Hmmm... Brian's idea. Brian wins the first \$2, with a Gold-crowned Kinglet. Brian will have difficulty collecting. Black and White Warblers, American Redstarts (saucy!), white-throated Sparrows and Turkey Vultures all make the list, then comes number 100! A Gray Jay (or Canada Jay or Whiskey Jack). Yes! We leave her a bag of trail mix in celebration! Now how many more can we get? (Lin's sponsorship per bird doubles after 100.)

But sadly, bird doldrums set in, and the Count stalls. Where are the hawks? Sharp-shins? Coopers? Osprey? House Sparrow! There, nesting behind a house in Wilberforce! 101 and that's where it all ends.

We set a new record for the Haliburton Birdathon, with the addition of 11 new species and a cumulative total of 129 since 1988. By counting one week later we picked up more of the warblers, but we missed some of the ducks. Next year... no sleeping, no sumptuous breakfasts, bring boots and maybe a new record.

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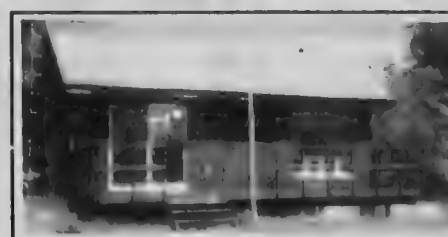
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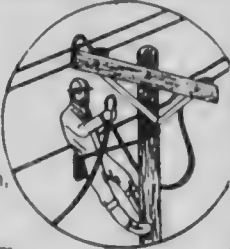
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Birthdays are being celebrated by Derrick Kent, Caleb MacKay and Devon McKey.

Know United Church is holding its annual big sale on Saturday, July 3rd at the Township Garage and Firehall. The Flea Market begins at 9 a.m., the Bake Sale at 2:00 p.m. and the Auction at 6:30 p.m.

The summer solstice was June 21, the longest day in the year and from now on the daylight hours will become gradually less. However, the summer days usually are enjoyably long so we must make the most of them. We hope that warm weather will be ushered in with the first day of summer and will continue until fall.

A bake sale will be held at the library on Saturday July 17th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to the branch's computer fund. Anyone wishing to lead support by contributing baked goods may do so by bringing them to the library during the morning of the sale, all contributions will be gratefully received.

We are happy to report that Norma Lovegrove, Hazel Sears' daughter, is

out of the hospital and doing well. We wish her a complete and rapid recovery.

Acts of kindness and thoughtfulness are always appreciated but a resident at Otter Lake was especially appreciative when, while taking his dog for its morning walk, he met two men who informed him that a mother bear with two cubs was on the road ahead in the direction he was going. His dog is a feisty one and had he continued the results could have been disastrous.

The Dorset Senior Club is planning on having dinner out on Wednesday, June 23rd. It's a pleasant way to end the season as the club doesn't function on a regular basis during July and August but members are welcome to use the club, planning their own entertainment and providing their own refreshments. The Club's annual Flea Market and Bake Sale takes place on Saturday, July 3rd, beginning at 9 a.m.

Birthdays wishes to Lorraine Weatherell, Robin Elizabeth Fullen, Joey Rathkowsky and to Jamie Doyle.

The north wind doth blow and we shall have snow, and what will the robin do then? Poor thing. I'm really only kidding, but one wonders, doesn't one? Why do they taunt us with a couple of weeks of warm summer weather in early May and then punishing us with freeze, freeze, freeze, when we should be enjoying the spring sunshine. One positive result it curtails the blackflies.

Get well wishes to Norma Lovegrove, Hazel Sears' daughter, who is in hospital in Hamilton. We hope that she will have a complete recovery in the near future.

The annual Dorset Volunteer Firefighter's pig-roast was certainly a great success. There was an abundance of delicious food, roast turkey as well as pork, a great variety of vegetables and salads. No one could go hungry regardless of their likes or dislikes, there was something for everyone. The desserts were great, too.

We always praise the volunteer fire fighters for their sacrifices and devotion to their work. A great big hand also goes to their wives and families for all the time and effort that goes into this annual event. What a contribution these men and ladies make to the community. Many

thanks to them all.

The three churches of the Lake of Bays Anglican Parish worshipped together on June 30th at St. Ambrose church in Baysville. The service was well attended, following which a lovely lunch was served in the Parish hall by the Baysville Ladies.

The Ontario Senior's Games bid-euchre tournament will be held on Wednesday, June 16th in the Dorset Recreation Centre. The event is hosted by the Dorset Senior Club.

Marion Tyson's grand daughter, Linda, and her husband, Les Pagendam, spent the better part of a week visiting Marion recently. They accompanied her to the pig-roast and provided cheerful and pleasant company for Marion while they were here as well as making themselves useful. Marion really enjoys their company.

H.H. - To relieve the discomfort of insect bites, apply a past of cornstarch or baking soda and vinegar or fresh lemon juice.

H.H. - Cut up old pantyhose lengthwise and use to tie up tomato plants. They don't cut into stems like string and are very strong.

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340 BIRTHS

WYLLIE - Ken and Cathy are happy to announce the safe arrival of their son

BRADLEY JAMES

on June 12th, weighing in at 7 lbs. 8 ozs. at 9:15 p.m. Orangeville Hospital. Proud Grandparents are Kay Wyllie of Haliburton and Keith and Kay Hall of Maple Lake.

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on Saturday June 26th 1993 at 2:30 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. Dance 9:00 p.m. across from arena. Family and friends welcome.

400 IN MEMORIAM

Bernice Boughner - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away June 25, 1989.

Just four years ago today Since our sad sorrows fell, But in our hearts we mourn the loss Of her we loved so well. The world may change from year to year And our friends from day to day, But never shall the one we love From memory fade away. Sadly missed by Roy, Marilyn and family.

In loving memory of Lloyd George Heard who was called home to be with the Lord, June 21, 1988. Earth hath no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal. Always remembered by his wife Elva Heard and family.

In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away June 17, 1984. Beautiful memories of one so dear. Always remembered with love by wife Gina Salvatori and family.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Matter of the estate of Aileen Louise Scott

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the Aileen Louise Scott, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of May, 1993 are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 6th day of July, 1993. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th day of June, 1993. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.



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WHERE: Rotary Beach, Haliburton

COST: First Child - \$15.00

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WHEN: Sunday, July 25, 1993

TIME: 1:30-3:00 p.m.

WHERE: Pine Lake, West Guilford

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ONTARIO'S LARGEST SPECIALTY PRECAST MANUFACTURER

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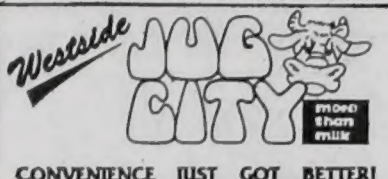
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457-1395

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Do you need storage space?
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CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!

*HALIBURTON *MINDEN *BORDABOON *PEMBEL FALLS *BRACEBRIDGE*

10 FOR SALE

16' TANDEM TRAILER in good condition, \$2,500. o.b.o. Call 754-2443 for more information.

1970 TRIUMPH GT6 Project car stored 9 years, has worked. Spitfire engine runs strong, also rebuilt 6 cyl./gearbox. Many extras \$2,500. o.b.o. Also: 16 ft. Travel Trailer, dual axle, fridge, stove, furnace, good shape, \$900. o.b.o. 286-2213 after 6 p.m.

580 CASE BACKHOE loader, good condition. 457-3779.



Guitars • Amps • Strings • CD's
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JULY 1 - MOLSON PARK
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Tickets on Sale at
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While they last

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8 FT. SLIDE IN TRUCK Camper, fridge, stove, furnace \$1500.00 o.b.o. 457-4445 after 5.

ACCESSORIES & PARTS FOR

*O.M.C. outboards and stern drives
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Only 5 miles from town.

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CA

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS

Now in stock:
* 5 H.P. * 12 H.P. Commercial
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CA

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Mills & Mill Ends
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PLAIN GALVANIZED COMMERCIAL HI-RIB COLOURED LO-RIB
\$41. \$46. \$55.
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BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall type - not quonset, 32x54 \$7,744; 40x72 \$11,690; 50x90 \$16,622; 60x126 \$25,375 - other sizes available. Final year-end clearance. Paragon. 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

BOX PLANTS 79c, large selection available, between Gooderham & Irondale, Hwy. 503, Open 7 days a week.

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OVER 60 NEW POOL CONCEPTS

A Complete Line of
SWIMMING POOLS & ACCESSORIES
Chemicals • Water Analysis • Free Estimates
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OFFICE HOME
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CA

BUILD A BETTER BUILDING, Lowest prices. STRAIGHT-SIDED, all steel. Example: 30x40 VALUE \$5,592. NOW \$4,568. Other sizes available. FACTORY-DIRECT 1-800-668-5422. Pioneer, since 1980.

COMPUTER SALES & SERVICE

New and Used Computers. Installation, instruction, Upgrades 386 DX-40 System - \$1,350. plus taxes, shipping. Store location: 96B Queen St. Lindsay, Ont. Call 1-800-461-7462 or 286-2591. Ask for Al or Lou.

10 FOR SALE

COTTAGE CLEARANCE SALE Appliances, Furniture, Housewares. Everything must go. 457-3467.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS

Wide choice of material and colors in stock. Also boat hardware seats, windshields, carpeting and accessories.

Boats are our Business. Located at KOSHLONG MARINA
Call Haliburton Boat Covers.
457-1128

CA

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mon. & Fri. after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

EXERCISE BICYCLE \$70.00; physical fitness Power Stepper (new), \$50.00; electronic digital scale, \$30.00. 457-2289.

FOR SALE - Antenna, tower and satellite systems - LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Restaurant, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.

CA

FOR SALE - Franklin Fireplace, model NP248 Homesteader Airtight Stove, Munsey Toaster Oven. All articles in good condition. 447-2422.

FOR SALE: 22" Stove; Fridge; 30 gal. hot water tank; Dirt bike; Velvet couch and chairs; coffee table and end tables; stereo, cabinet model; lamps, and kitchen set. Call after 6:00 p.m. 754-1485.

GOOD USED FRIDGES, reconditioned. Small aluminum boat. Servicing available for fridges. 489-2938.

GP TIRES plus blemished tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P1558013 all-season radials set of 2 \$70. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1582.

HEY CULLIGAN MAN

Call 457-3885 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

CA

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties, Call 448-2007, or after hours (613) 332-0032.

CA

LARGER MEAT GRINDER, b/w 14" television, 7 sets of pulley hoists. Call 448-2727.

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS

Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

CA

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS: Digital Pianos by Yamaha, Technics, Hammond, Roland; Portable keyboards; Hammond Organs, Full Line of Guitars and Accs., P.A. Systems, Mikes, Amps. - Will take Trades - Also trophies, plaques, awards, professional engraving. Will match or better any Ont. prices. Plus we give service. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 North) Bancroft 613-332-1479 - Tue.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30.

CA

SALE

Vertical, Mini and Roller Blinds
Quilted Shades
Shutters / Valances.
Compare our Low Price and friendly No charge in home consultation

CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022

Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30

CA

SAWMILL - Enercraft offers 5 models of Bandsaw Mills, Portable Edgers and related equipment. Open House Saturday, April 24, 1993 - All are welcome - for details 705-734-1211.

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Free Estimates.
Professional Installers on staff.
Large Selection in stock.
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

CA

10 FOR SALE

SPAN-TECH Steel Buildings, Take the guesswork out of buying a steel building. Talk to the professionals. Established on QUALITY, SERVICE AND REPUTATION. 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Find out why more and more people buy and recommend Future for quality, integrity and service. Call now for special prices on Hay Storage Buildings. 1-800-668-8653.

TRACTOR with front end loader. Firm \$4,000. 457-9674.

CA

20 CARS

'81 CHEV IMP. wagon V8 low mileage almost perfect condition, p.s., p.b. \$1,200 or best offer 457-9212.

CA

1977 CHEVY NOVA, good condition, needs very little to certify, \$500.00 firm. Call evenings or weekends 457-2391.

1984 OLDS. CUTLASS Supreme, new paint job, springs, shock, exhaust system, 4 tires, all hoses, CB radio, \$3500., 457-1447.

CA

Rogers Auto Wreckers & Car Sales

Always 20 cars to pick from.
Buy and sell cars
New and used tires
Sell used parts.
Hwy. 648, Harcourt
705-448-2161

CA

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

FUN SUMMER WHEELS, Practical winter truck. 1991 Geo Tracker. Convert 4 x 4, std. 5 spd. trans. Red with pin stripe. Comes with soft and hard top. Call 457-3801 evenings.

CA

031 RV's

1977 TIIGA 23' Motorhome, Handyman's special 32,000 original miles, \$6,000. certified. 457-2752.

TRUCK CAMPER, fully equipped, A-1 condition, \$4,000. Call 448-2046.

CA

60 BOATS

12' ALUMINUM BOAT and 6 h.p. Johnson in good condition, \$850.00. or will sell individually. Also 14' canoe \$295.00. 489-3043.

CA

ANTIQUE Mahogany Launch

18' Century Resorter - 1956 fully restored - excellent condition - sacrifice sale. \$8599. W/E 705-286-1661, w/days 416-482-1345.

CA

One of the Best,

17'8" Grew 1-0, 170 h.p. Mer-cruiser, very low hours and clean. Can be seen at Royal View Motors. \$7,495. Call Scott LaRue 286-2532.

CA

SAILBOAT - CL11, orange and yellow. Like new. Perfect for cottage and family sailing. 457-3467.

CA

100 WANTED

WANTED - Good used house brick. 457-9674.

WANTED - Lawnmower, walk behind, front wheel drive, rear bagger, in good shape. 457-2972.

WANTED 1940's & 50's Plastic radios, condition is unimportant. Call 457-1412.

CA

120 PETS

LHASA APSO PUPS, CKC registered, first shots, paper plus doggie door trained. J. Weaver, 1-454-3716.

ROTTWEILER PUP, female, German bloodlines, C.K.C. Reg. \$500. 754-1655.

CA

130 FOR RENT

2 - 2 BEDROOM Apartments. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167.

CA

2 bedroom apt. in Carnarvon available. 489-3043.

LAKEFRONT HOME FOR RENT. 3 Bedrooms, full basement, fireplace on Kashagawigamog Lake. Available year round Oct. 1/93. Call Dave at (416) 482-5363 or (705) 457-3130.

HOUSE FOR RENT village of Kinmount, 3 bdrm., laundry, asking \$500. plus utilities. Available July 1/93. Call 1-800-665-1888.

CA

HOUSE FOR RENT; 1 1/2 miles from Haliburton, 2 bedroom, references required, 1st & last month, available Sept. 1st or earlier, \$450/mo. Call 416-827-0955 after 7 p.m.

HOUSE TO SUBLET, For Aug. 1st, between Haliburton and Minden. 3 Bdrm. ranch style with garage, electric forced air furnace and new block chimney for wood stove. \$500/mo. plus utilities. 286-6512 anytime and leave message.

130 FOR RENT

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

RENT WITH, OR OPTION TO BUY. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, fridge & stove, electric furnace, wood stove, 2 years old. Sir Sam's Ski Area. References. No dogs. 754-2040.

CA

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights, ask for Ray.

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054.

CA

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

CA

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

GENTLEMAN WISHES furnished room(s). Quiet young considerate senior. Could be rural. 448-3149.

CA

WANTED: Non-smoking professional couple needs to rent home or winterized cottage; Minden to Norland area. Hoping to move in early Aug. Call Janet: (807) 597-3949 (H) or (807) 597-2700 (B).

CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1 Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

MANAGERS/ASSISTANT Managers! An industry leader in outside promotions requires organized, aggressive self starter. Sales skills an asset to service accounts. Unlimited earning potential. Excellent training. (416) 398-0013.

WELL ESTABLISHED hairstyling salon for sale. Excellent location Main St. Minden across from new bank. Reasonable rent. No reasonable offer refused. Call 286-2585 or 286-4600.

CA

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

4 LOTS FOR SALE, Peterson Rd. W., Minden. Hydro & telephone available, boat launch and public beach near by. Phone 489-3049.

HALL'S LAKE - 4 bedroom year round home, on 1 acre lot, 192 ft. of waterfront, drilled well, central air, central vac., southwest exposure, maintenance free. 40 ft. of cedar decking on 2 levels. \$179,000. (416) 642-2217.

LOT FOR SALE on Sunnyside Street, Haliburton, overlooking town. Call 448-2794 for details.

SOYERS LAKE - 3.6 ACRE LOT, 500 feet of shore! Beach, woods, hydro, all year road, assured private location \$139,000. Call 286-1161, 416-239-2133.

TRIPLEX ON Beautiful Lakeshore in village of Wilberforce. Possibilities endless; and adjacent lot for sale. Call 448-2794 for details.

CA

190 REAL ESTATE

5% DOWN PAYMENT. New 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$29,900., \$1,500. down, \$254.00 per month. Free delivery and set up. A - 1 Homes 1-800-665-7364.

FOR SALE OR RENT - Family Campground lot on Lake Kashagawigamog \$12,000.00 or \$100.00/wk. includes water, hydro and close to washroom & showers. 457-2752.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

KOSHLONG LAKE COTTAGE 3 bedroom, next to crown land in secluded bay. Fireplace, pine paneling, new carpeting, furn., shed. \$120,000. 457-4540, (416) 778-4809.

CA

Shop the Classifieds

200 VACATIONS

COTTAGE OWNERS. Register today with Cottage Unlimited rental service - listing privately owned cottages for rent. Free owner's package. Fax 613-283-9119, phone 613-284-0400. Also, part-time cottage cleaners needed.

CA

Last Chance

Don't miss out
Book Now before it's too late

A wonderful Tour of Britain

from Sept. 8-27

see England, Ireland, Scotland & Wales call

Mae at Intra 457-3290

CA

MYRTLE BEACH RESORT vacation rentals. Studios, one and two bedroom condos; housekeeping provided. Pools, tennis and more! Golf packages available. Summer rates from \$506/week. Free Brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

CA

210 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME R.N.A. Immediate opening. All terms of employment in accordance with current C.U.P.E. Local 1225 contract. Recent education and experience in gerontology required. Completion of Medication Certificate and recent experience in giving medications in a Long Term Care Facility preferred. Apply in writing to: Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

CA

PEOPLE OUT OF WORK

INFORMATION HOTLINE

1-800-387-6769

Where to find: help with your resume • education & training • employment counselling

CA

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ATTENTION COTTAGEERS! University student available to do those tasks YOU keep putting off. Eager, reasonable, has references. Spring cleaning, music lessons. Diane, 286-1843.

CA

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CLASSIFIEDS

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

FLOORING SPECIAL!
Kiln dried Maple
\$2.95 sq. ft.
Free Nailer Rental.
Hilary's Trim n' Floor.
448-3394 or 448-2054 evenings.

For Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Business Meetings call
Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717
71 years of catering experience.

HIGHLAND HOUSE
&
COTTAGE RAISING
• Full basement, frost walls
• Level garages, boathouses
• Fully insured, owner/operator
Charles Maughan
286-4616.

PARKSIDE COIN WASH
has now available,
Laundry Service.
Come and see us at
11 Victoria St. W., Haliburton
or Call 457-5331.

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's,
VCR's, Satellite equipment. Fast
turn around. Most parts in stock.
Call **Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.**

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM
All children from ages 5 - 12 are welcome to participate in this year's Summer Recreation Program. Supervised Playground is operating Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Tennis lessons will be offered on Wednesday mornings. For more information and registration forms, visit or call the Dysart Municipal Office at 457-1740.

TEE N' GREEN
• Home irrigation systems, supplied and installed.
• Landscaping, fertilizing and seeding of lawns, flower bed maintenance.
• All types of construction, home and cottage maintenance, additions
• **Danger Trees removed.**
LIZ AND TERRY COWEN
457-2471

THE GOLF CLUB DOCTOR
custom makes, repairs and refinish all kinds of golf clubs. USA trained.
Call 457-9212.

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

Annual Strawberry & Salad Supper
Sat., July 3rd, 5 - 7 p.m.
Adults \$7., ages 5 - 7 \$3.
under 5 free.
Gooderham Community Centre
Sponsored by Gooderham Reform Church
Everyone Welcome.

**Royal Canadian Legion
BRANCH 129
GENERAL MEETING
JULY 8th,
8:00 pm**

**Benefit Concert at the
Haliburton Bandshell**
Sat., July 3, 1993
1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Featuring
Puzzle Factory (rock)
Gordon Kidd (country rock)
Eric Litman (rock & folk)
Zowie Chico (rock & blues)
Sponsored By
The Women's Safety Network
Free admission but donation to the
W.S.N. would be appreciated.

280 COMING EVENTS

Celebrate CANADA DAY
Exploring Haliburton's History!
JOIN THE HERITAGE WALK
Thurs., July 1st at 10:00 a.m.
At the Public Dock

Experience the past through a conducted tour featuring costumed local residents portraying personalities of early Haliburton. All towns people are invited to dress up and welcome our visitors. Following the walk, visit the Haliburton Highlands Museum, featuring numerous displays and exhibits recalling the history of Haliburton. Visit the Main Gallery, Reid House and the Settler's farmstead. During the summer months The Museum is open 7 days a week 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Assisted by the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism & Recreation.

HERITAGE WALKS
are conducted each Wednesday throughout the summer. The rain day is Thursday.

Studio OPEN HOUSE

Christmas in June? at SUNYATA design studio
an EXHIBITION & SALE of ARTWORK
by Jan Murray
Acrylic Paintings on decorative boxes • stationery • papier mache • mini prints framed artwork • T-Shirts Sweatshirts
First house on Blairhampton Road at Hwy 121, 2 1/2 mi. W. of PineStone Resort
OPEN ALMOST EVERYDAY
Watch for Signs or Call to Confirm
Welcome (705) 286-6858

EXTENDICARE Will be holding a Wheel Chair Rally

on June 26 - 10:00 a.m.
We will be pushing the wheel chairs down town, and back to Extendicare through the park. This rally will be our way of raising money for the Alzheimer's Society. The pushers will have pledge sheets. We have had a good response for donations for check points, pop, juice, cookies and pizza. There will also be a BBQ lunch for all participants. If you wish to take part on Sat. morning, please contact: Barb Fryer, 457-1722. This is a fun morning for the residents and volunteers and helps out a very worthy cause.

OPEN FOR THE SUMMER

Arts & Crafts
by David Alexander Risk,
Gary Chapman, John Leonard,
Ed Arguel, Chuck O'Neil, Michael Fader, Mary Wallace, Ricki Woods,
Graham Wales, Bill Gibbons.

LARGEST SELECTION OF LOCAL ARTS & CRAFTS IN THE COUNTY

SIR SAM'S ART GALLERY & CRAFTS
Engle Lake 754-2298
Open Weekends 10 am - 5 pm
July & August 7 Days a Week

FUN, FUN, FUN!
It's that time again, help us celebrate The Smith Reunion. On Sunday, June 27 at 12:00. KEN'S FIELD, up Brohm's Drive (formerly Old Buckhorn Rd.) Signs where to turn on your right. Games for all ages. Cold buffet at 5:00 o'clock. Please bring salads, rolls, pickles etc.

LAKESHORE BOAT REPAIR
Invites you to an exciting
MARINER OUTBOARDS
Boat in the Long Run

"Here Comes Summer" OPEN HOUSE

You could win a 10'9" Quicksilver Inflatable Boat and 9.9 hp outboard combination worth over \$4,000. You will see a wide range of boats and motors on display. Plus events, demonstrations (where possible) and refreshments. No obligation, just come & have fun.
June 25, 1993 - 10 am to 9 pm
June 26, 1993 - 10 am to 6 pm
June 27, 1993 - 11 am to 4 pm
Industrial Park Road
Haliburton, Ont. • 457-3171

280 COMING EVENTS

HARMONY HAPPENINGS
(Barbershop Extravaganza) starring
"THE SUBURBANAIRES"
plus other added Features
SUNDAY, JULY 11TH
AT LEGION HALL, HALIBURTON
Doors Open - 1:00 p.m. Showtime - 2:00 p.m.
ADULTS \$7.00 • Children under 10 - FREE
FREE REFRESHMENTS DURING INTERMISSION
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
Sponsored by Legion Branch 129 Seniors Club
Tickets available at the Legion or from Senior Club Members

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
Wishes to announce that they will be holding their
Annual General Meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre on Friday, June 25, 1993 at 8:30 p.m.

We, the family of Jean Bain would like to invite family and friends to a 75th Birthday Celebration. We are holding this party at the West Guilford Community Centre at 3:00 p.m. on July 3, 1993. Please join us for refreshments and a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Best Wishes Only.

Haliburton Legion BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00 JACKPOT
50.00 per Game

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 624, Wilberforce - BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
BASS FISHING DERBY
Sat. & Sun. July 3 & 4
CRIB TOURNAMENT
Sunday, June 27,
12 noon registration.
All Welcome.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER & BAZAAR
Sat., June 26, 1993
from 4 to 7 p.m.
at Ingoldsbys United Church
Adults \$7.00; 6-10 yrs. \$3.50;
5 and under free
Take out available.

Rails' End Gallery
Opening at the Rail's End Gallery on
Saturday, June 26th 1993 FACULTY SHOW
an Exhibition of Work created by Faculty Members of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts & Nancy Gray Ogle
an exhibition of pastels and oils of the fauna of Ontario.
Gallery Hours: 10am to 5pm
Admission by donation
Information: 705-457-2330

SURPRISE RETIREMENT TEA
in honour of
Howard Higgins
Saturday, June 26, 1993
from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., in the Library at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association
affiliated groups and interested individuals:
Zone E meeting of Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters
Sunday, June 27 - 10 a.m.
Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve

280 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
Welcome you to an afternoon exploring the Burnt River Valley. Canoeing, hiking, followed by a bring your own barbecue at the Dahl Forest. For more information phone 286-2203 or 457-2704.

YARD AND GARGE SALES
2 FAMILY YARD SALE
July 1, 2 & 3
Cars, motorcycles, household articles, etc.
County Rd. 1,
2 km. south of Haliburton, on left (near Haliburton Hospital)

EXTENDICARE
We will be having a Bake and Yard sale
On Sat., July 3, 1993, 10 - 2 p.m.
All donations of baking and saleable goods will be greatly appreciated. If you are tired of moving it around, we will be glad to take it. Please help us raise money for our summer trips.
Extendicare, Park St.

INDOOR SALE
Sat. June 26, 8:00 a.m. until noon
Highlandwood Dr.
(enter at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School - follow signs)
Household articles, furniture.

MOVING SALE:
Antique bottles, tin ceiling tiles, pingpong table, fold away beds, dressers, toys, tractor with snow blower. June 26th, 9-4 Bear Lake Road. approx. 3 km. from #503.

MOVING SALE
A house full of furniture, appliances and all will be sold this Thurs. Fri. and Sat. June 24, 25 and 26th. 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Location: Highland Ranch Rd. Directions: Hwy. 121 between Haliburton and Minden to Bethel church Road. 2.5 km to Highland Ranch Road. First home on left.

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Saturday July 3, 10 - 4
At Lochlin United Church.
Tables available for \$10.
Donations for sale welcome.
Proceeds for needed repairs of the church.

291 FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET.
Open Sunday 10-5. Nostalgia advertising, tins etc. Antique furniture, lamps, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts & collectibles. Vendors welcome. Call 613-752-2468.

Smart Mart flea market
706-489-2975
Every Weekend • July & August
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Directions: N. on Hwy. 35, approx. 6 kms n. of Minden. Turn left on Tall Pine Rd. just before the flashing light at Hwy. 118. Watch for Signs.
BOOTHS AVAILABLE FOR VENDORS (705) 489-2975

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Sat. June 26
10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction
To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35 N. at Rosedale Ont. Featuring the Estate of the Late Marg Quibell of Fenelon Falls and others to include 1987 Cadillac, loaded and certified. Antiques, furniture, tools, collectables, china, many Ltd. Edition pictures, dishes, appliances, full contents of a tidy home etc. Don't miss it. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions. Note: Consignments welcome call 374-4800 or 454-2841.

AUCTION SALE
July 6th, 11 a.m.
Restaurant, bakery, butcher and food store equipment. "Consign your surplus equipment now". Dekker Butcher Equipment Ltd., Bailieboro, on Hwy. #28, 705-939-6133.

300 AUCTIONS

MACMILLAN AUCTION CENTRE
Friday June 25th 6 p.m.
Monthly Antique Sale featuring - China Cabinet, Findlay Oval Stove, Desk, chairs, milk bottles, trunks, glass/china and more... Phone/Fax (705) 374-5511.

SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE
North Hastings First Annual Marine Auction
June 26, 1993
10:00 a.m. Sharp

Sale being held at the Senior Citizens Park, Hwy. #62N Bancroft (Just past the Sword Motor Inn) Already consigned: 19.5' Thundercraft 175 h.p. I/O trailer; 16' Seahawk, Livewell, 40 h.p. Johnson, trailer, Fish Hunter inflatable 1200 lbs. gross.; 16' Mason Lapstrake, 75 h.p. Johnson, trailer; 20.6' Four Winds, 170 h.p. I/O, trailer; 15' Catamaran, trailer; Mayflower sail boat; 14' Peterborough Cedar Strip Canoe; 12' sail boat; 16' Tempest sail boat, trailer; 14' Silvan Bass boat, elec. troll, 40 h.p. Evinrude; 1980 Peterborough boat, 50 h.p. Johnson, trailer, dealer warranty; 14' Runabout, 40 h.p. Evinrude; 4 steel utility boats; 2 aluminum Fishing boats; 1 aluminum rescue boat; 1/3 Sidewinder, 200 h.p. Chrysler Volvo I/O, trailer; 15' Stryker, 115 h.p. Mercury, Elec. troll, trailer; 15' Starcraft Bass boat, 80 h.p. Mercury, trailer, new package, full warranty; New KMV 480 Bass boat, trailer; New Arctic Cat "Tiger Shark"; Quantity of small outboards; 2 single Kayaks; New Fibreglass canoes; New Paddleboats, and much more as it arrives. Call for details 613-332-5581, Switzer's Auction Service. Some items are sold subject to a reasonable reserve bid. Owners and Auctioneer are not responsible for loss, damage, injury, or accident day of sale.

WHITES AUCTION SERVICE AUCTION SALE
Sat. June 26, 10 a.m.
At Whispering Pines Marine 14 miles south of Bancroft and 14 miles North of Apsley on Hwy. 28.

This sale will consist almost entirely of tools and equipment related to contracting and construction. Some of the bigger items are 1976 International Bulldozer with 2 in 1 bucket in good condition (reasonable reserve), 340 International Gas powered tractor with 3 furrow plow, Farmall tractor, 5' Brush chopper, table saws, Honda Generator, Carpentry tools, Masonry tools, plumbing tools, and much more. Look for full list in next week's paper. Whites Auction Service 1-613-339-2350.

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

330 THANK YOU

To all those who contributed towards making C.H.A.C.E.'s 10 year celebration such a resounding success... Thank You!
Anson, Hindon, and Minden Township, C.H.A.C.E. Founding Mothers
Danielle's Total Look Hair Salon, Emmerson Lumber, Family Medical Centre
Financial Concept Group, Bill Cliddon, Betty & Bob Guiliano
Haliburton Veterinary, Steve Hepburn
Donna Hodgson, Nancy's Flowers, Northern Exposure Photography
Riverview Furniture, Gerrit and Grace Shakelaar
Senitt Puppets, Special Effects
Thanks, too, to all our families for your wonderful cookies!
A very special thank you to Diane Dawson for spearheading this dynamic committee and to committee members Darlene Box, Gord Shakelaar and Janine Stokes.

310 NOTICES

BAKE SALE
Residents of Echo Hills Legion Apts.
Corner of Eastern Ave. & Robertson Rd. Are holding a bake sale Saturday, June 26th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food
457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Now open Mondays
Monday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday
We appreciate your patronage.

WE ARE THE CANAC OF YOUR HOME
CELLING • SCHEMURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
NOW OPEN
at Highland Glass
457-2067

310 NOTICES

DECORATION DAY SERVICE
at Maple Lake United Church
on June 27th, 1993 at 2 p.m.
Tea and coffee will be served following the service.
Everyone Welcome.

Due to popular demand the Haliburton School of Fine Arts has increased the class size of some "Willow furniture - Basic" classes for adults, and created a new "Tween's Computer Art and Animation" course for children ages 11 to 15. Please contact our office at 457-1680 for further information. There is still plenty of room in many of our art courses this summer, see the Haliburton School of Fine Arts brochure for further details, or contact our office.

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY
All can vote on Constitution
June 28, 7 p.m. at Bishop & Wilson Office. For more information call Karen 754-4215 evenings.

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the winners of the Blue Jay Ticket Fundraiser draw held on June 6, 1993 at the Haliburton Home Show: Ken Rydman, Haliburton (1 pair); Mike Easton, Haliburton (4 pair); Ron Barr, Gooderham (1 pair); Cameron Monk, Bobcaygeon (1 pair); Jerry Walker, Haliburton (1 pair); Pam Roberts, West Guilford (1 pair); Connie Sims, Haliburton (1 pair); Amy Nicholls, Haliburton (1 pair); Bob Mann, Camarvon (1 pair); Fred and Diane Parish, Haliburton (1 pair); Steve Bishop, Haliburton (1 pair); J. MacDonald, Haliburton (1 pair); Dorothy Kinsman, Camarvon (1 pair); Dave Elstone, Haliburton (1 pair); Rose Connaughan, Haliburton (1 pair); Don Stephenson, Haliburton (1 pair) and Jack Brezina, Minden (1 pair); Shane Sisson, West Guilford, (1 pair).

NOW OPEN BELL BAR GO KARTS
Open Weekends 10 - 10
weekdays 5 - 9
Fun for the Whole Family!
457-2182

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **CLAUDIA BOLENDER** would like to thank Dr. Good and Dr. Chayer, also the nurses and staff of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. Many thanks to all those who visited her and for all the cards and food that was donated.

HEWITT - The family of Muriel Hewitt (Cowan) want to thank everyone for their kindness, their cards, and their donations given in memory of Muriel. All are deeply appreciated. With our sincere thanks. The Hewitt and Rogers Family.

MATH TUTORING - Grades 1-11 by Honours student. Call Luke Talaba 457-9691.

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

MORE CLASSIFIEDS PG. 25

Large Selection of
COFFEE & END TABLE SETS
Starting at **\$189.00**
MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511
Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO • 457-3988

REALTOR



IMMACULATE 3 BDRM. WATERFRONT HOME

Situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen and dining rooms, airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Price of \$229,000.00 includes an additional 3 acre back lot.



IDEAL RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME

Mini Farm, three bedroom home with cathedral ceilings and maintenance-free siding includes a panoramic view on over 8 acres of property. Why pay rent when you can own for just \$99,900.00.



YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO CONSIDER...

This 3 bedroom home is just steps to public school, beach and shopping. Perfect for either young families or retirees, it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding. Priced to sell at \$119,000.00.



WELL LOCATED! WELL PRICED!

This 3 bedroom bungalow features a beautiful stone fireplace, Florida room and attached 2-car garage. At a price of \$169,000, it won't last long. Call today for a showing.



REDUCED ... NOW \$119,900. REDSTONE LAKE

Over 4 acres of waterfront offers a spectacular view from this brand new cedar cottage with open concept cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Well wooded lot with plenty of privacy and over 478 ft. of sand and rock shoreline. Possible V.T.B.



OVERLOOKING TOWN

Steps to shopping and post office. 2 storey brick home. Huge lot enhanced with shrubs and flowers. A must to view at \$109,900.



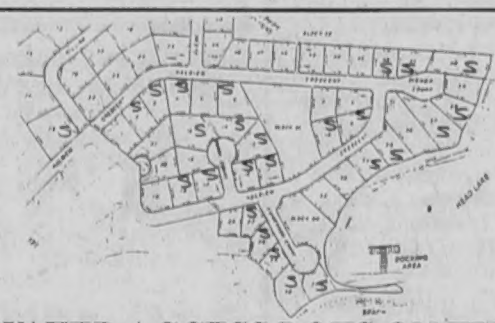
HALIBURTON LAKE

3 acre estate. First time offered for sale. 256 feet of marble sand shoreline. Spacious 3 bedroom cottage. Unlimited view. Priced for immediate sale \$199,900.



VILLAGE OF WEST GUILFORD

This very practical 4 bedroom home offers a full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping and lake. Perfect for a growing family. List price \$119,900.00.



**WATER ACCESS LOTS ON THIS
5-LAKE CHAIN
as low as \$29,900.00**

IDEAL FOR YEAR ROUND HOME OR VACATION RETREAT

Well wooded, southern exposure. Located on quiet, no motor lake, just steps from ski hill. A good buy for just \$64,900.

COUNTRY RETREAT

2700 sq. ft. 4 bedrm. two-storey home on 75 acres. Over 1300 ft. of frontage on year round road. Fireplace in family room and livingroom. Stream through property. List price \$175,000.00.

70 ACRES

Of hardwood bush, just minutes from Haliburton on year round road. Driveway in, hydro and phone available. List price \$55,900.00.

VENDOR WILL HOLD FINANCING...

With only \$2,000.00 down on this 4 acre building lot. Driveway installed and partially cleared building site. List price \$14,000.00.

KEY LOCATION

Chalet lot close to popular Sir Sam's Ski Area. Picturesque with private driveway. List price \$29,900.00.

PICTURESQUE BUILDING LOTS

On year round road. Choice of two - \$29,900.00 or \$32,900.00.

CHECK IT OUT!

Ready to build 5 acre parcel on County Road #118. Driveway in, drilled well, over 800 ft. of highway frontage. List price \$39,900.00.

10 ACRES OF PRIVACY

Yet close to Haliburton. This building lot is located on year round road with phone and hydro available. List price \$24,900.00 with V.T.B.

WELL TREED

Building lot, on quiet cul-de-sac close to lake and stores. Possible V.T.B. List price \$29,900.00. Try an offer.

COUNTRY ROAD TAKE ME HOME

To 25 acres of hardwood bush. Year round access on the Harburn Road with over 1500 ft. of frontage ensures plenty of privacy for only \$31,900.00.

BUILDING LOTS

With paved year round access, close to shopping and lakes for your home or cottage. Priced at \$28,000.00 & \$44,900.00.

COUNTY ROAD #7

Picturesque acreages on year round road. Offering 8.5 acres for \$32,900.00 & 9.5 acres for \$33,500.00.

GREAT STARTER HOME

This 3 bedroom home is perfect for young families. Full basement, close to schools, hospital, main street. Offers lots of privacy on a 2 acre lot. List price \$145,000.00.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment. Exceptional price of \$59,900.00.

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00

SPACE TO GROW

Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. Plenty of privacy, nicely treed. Vendor assisted financing available. Priced from \$25,000. to \$35,000. Check it out!

WON'T FENCE ME IN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Price has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

LOTS OF PRIVACY

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake landing. Lots of privacy! Only \$19,900.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approx. one acre bldg. lot with yr. rnd. access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,000.

BUILDING LOT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved Twp. road. List price of \$26,900. with attractive financing.

PRICED TO SELL!

Lovely, level 6 acre building lot with 250 ft. frontage on County Road #1. Listed at only \$19,900.00.

R2000 COLLECTION OF RESIDENTIAL & VACATION HOMES

Custom Designs Quality Built by



Artist's Concept



- Yr. rnd. retreat w/dramatic cathedral ceilinged livingroom w/floor to ceiling windows
- Walkout from dining room
- Open living, dining & kitchen areas, 3 bdms.
- Waterfront lot, well wooded
- Southern exposure on quiet lake

\$169,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Good function and good looks
- L-shaped livingroom/diningroom
- Second floor master w/ensuite
- Court lot overlooking lake
- Access to all amenities

\$146,100.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Affordable chalet
- 3 bedrooms
- Key location in Sir Sam's ski area
- Picturesque lot

\$121,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Distinctive styling
- Livingroom open through 2nd storey w/wall of glass for maximum view
- Walkout diningroom, eating bar off kitchen
- Master bdrm. situated for privacy w/walk in closet
- Level lot on year round road
- Close to stores, golf course & ski hill

\$140,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Backsplit with personality
- Open concept living, dining, kitchen
- Step up to bedrooms
- Beautiful riverfront lot
- Well treed, lots of privacy

\$136,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)